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FOREIGN NEWS . . .

COMMENTARY

By CHARLES M. M'CANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Israel, in compliance with United Nations demands, started withdrawing its forces from the Gaza and Ayaba Gulf coast areas which it has held since it invaded Egypt last Oct. 29.

United Nations forces took over authority in the two areas as the Israelis pulled out.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt was expected, as the result, to permit completion of the clearing of the Suez Canal which he blocked after the Israeli invasion and the British-French attack on the canal zone.

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Colony Becomes Nation.

With Vice President Nixon representing President Eisenhower, the British colony of the Gold Coast in West Africa celebrated its independence day and became, as the new nation of Ghana, the ninth member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

A revolt of army and civil leaders in the Mascassar and Celebes islands groups in eastern Indonesia forced President Sukarno to reconsider his plan to set up a new government council, with Communists included.

American-born Eamon de Valera, 74, and nearly blind, was returned to power in an Irish Republic election which unseated Prime Minister John A. Costello.

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Important Voting Strength.

In Great Britain, the Labor Party gained important voting strength in a series by by-elections for seats in the House of Commons. The Conservative government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan still held a safe majority. But political experts said the trend showed that the Laborites would win if a general election were to be held now.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Australia to attend a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Members are the United States, Great Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand. The chief topic for discussion was means to combat Communist subversion in Southeast Asia.

Lavon Water Ready For Towns In NTMWD

With the welding of the last joint of pipe a week ago water from Lake Lavon was made available to all 10 towns of the North Texas Municipal Water District. The district covers parts of three counties—Dallas, Collin and Rockwall—but water from the big lake is being delivered to towns in one other, Kaufman.

A. P. Rollins, manager of the district, announced that Royce City would start taking water from the lake thus ending a 9-month overland water haul from Rowlett in Dallas County. The City of Rockwall began using the water a week ago and McKinney is awaiting the installation of pumps to let Lavon water flow into pipelines throughout the city.

Dallas is buying water from the lake and last month took 288,000,000 gallons. Garland is using around 40,000,000 gallons per month and Mesquite is using about 500,000. Forney is selling its water to Terrell, nine miles to the east, at the rate of 140,000 to 350,000 gallons per day.

Farmersville started using the water in January and Princeton has the water ready for use and is making payments to the district. Plano started using Lavon water in February and is using 6,000,000 allons per month.

With all this drain on the lake the level has stayed pretty much the same, according to reports from Wylie.

Wylie, on the shores of the lake, is expected to be the last town to tie on to the reservoir. Difficulty in securing proper pumping facilities was given as the reason for the delay there.

Nothing astonishes people nowadays as much as good common sense.

● WEATHER ●

(By United Press)

M'Kinney and Vicinity — Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday. Warmer today.

West Texas — Clear to partly cloudy and mild today, tonight and Sunday.

INTERESTED — Interested Texas legislators gather around a tape recording machine operated by Bill Duncan of the Department of Public Safety in Austin as he plays the recording of former Rep. James Cox of Conroe and Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio for House committee investigating bribery charges against Cox. Cox is charged with consenting to accept a $5000 bribe from Harmon. (NEA Teelphoto)

Israeli Ship Blocking Might Cause Violence

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BY EUGENE McLOUGHLIN
United Press Staff Corespondent

Western diplomats voiced fear today the Middle East dispute would erupt into new violence if Egypt attempts to block Israeli shipping from the Suez Canal.

The diplomats, before leaving for their homelands form United Nations headquarters, said there must be a quick and satisfactory solution to some of the Mideast's political problems to follow the "tactical" achievement of getting Israel out of Egypt.

Israeli foreign ministery sources said Thursday Israel intends to "force the Suez Canal dispute into the open" by sending the 3,500-ton ship Mars from Haiva en route to Burma through the canal as soon as it is cleared. That could touch off an explosion when the canal is clear for ships of that tonnage.

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Shipping Steams Through.

Egypt Friday opened the waterway to "all shipping" up to 500-tons providing they pay tolls direstly to the Egyptian government.

Observers in Cairo were certain, however, this did not apply to Israeli ships which Egypt blocked prior to the invasion last October on the prounds a "state of war" exists betwen the two countries.

A dozen small ships steamed down the 101-mile waterway today, carefully skirting two major sunken vessels which the Egyptiaa government has not permitted the U. N. salvage fleet to work on. Until these wrecks are out larger vessels will not be able to use the canal.

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Clearing Crews Ready.

U. N. officials in Egypt waited expectantly today for word that they could start clearing them now that the U. N. Emergency Force has taken over the Gaza Strip and the Sharm El Sheikh areas from Israeli forces.

Egyptian oficials expected U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammar-

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J. W. Webb P-TA Endorsed School Board Program

The page advertisement appearing in Thursday's Daily Courier-Gazette failed to list the name of the J. W. Webb (East) Ward School Parent-Teacher Association as one of the endorses of the proposed school building program. The names of other organizations endorsing the program were listed, but the Webb School P-TA was inadvertently omitted.

Members of that organization and patrons of the school are heartily in favor of the program and call our attention to the fact that the program had been endorsed by their P-TA.

School Lunch Menus For Next Week Announced

The school cafeterias of the city will serve the following menus the week of March 11 through 15th:

MONDAY
Bologna
Red beans — Spinach
Cornbread — butter
½ pint milk — Fruit

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TUESDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, onions, pickles
Buttered potatoes
Buns, butter — ½ pint milk
Cookies

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WEDNESDAY
Beef pot pie
Buttered rice — Cole slaw
Enriched bread — Butter
½ pint milk — Cake squares

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THURSDAY
Steamed weiners
Kraut — Whole Kernel Corn
Enriched bread — Butter
½ pint milk — Fruit pie

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FRIDAY
Pimento cheese sandwiches
Corn chips — Lettuce wedge
Enriched bread — Butter
½ pint milk
Brown sugar Brownies

Band Boosters Meet Tuesday Night

The Band Boosters Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Band Hall, at Caldwell Gymnasium. Bennie Sanders, president, urges a full attendance.

Stanley Dennis Announces For School Board

Stanley Dennis of this city hereby submits his formal announcement as a candidate for trustee in the McKinney Independent School district.

To the Voters of McKinney Independent School District:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

"I wish to take this opportunity to announce the fact that I am running for the existing vacancy on your Board of Trustees.

"For the benefit of the voters who are not personally acquainted with me, I was born in Paris, Texas, and grew up in Tyler, Texas. I have been a resident of McKinney for ten years. Part of that time I was in business in McKinney, and for the past five years I have been employed by a Dallas firm. I am married and have four daughters. One of my daughters attends North Texas State College at Denton, two attend West Ward Elementary School, and one will enter school two years from now.

"From the above, it is apparent that I have to believe in good schools, good administration, and efficient supervision for the Board of Trustees. If elected, I will serve the people of the McKinney Independent School District honestly and conscientiously; and in connection with this, have only one promise and that is to keep the people fully and completely informed of all actions of the Board of Trustees.

"Since this announcement is coming at a critical time, I wish to state that I will be a candidate regardless of whether the bond issue passes or not.

Most Sincerely,
STANLEY DENNIS

2 Bodies Found On Beach May Be Rich U.S. Tourists

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ACAPULCO, Mexico (UP). — A Mexican farmer discovered two bodies on a nearby beach today and police said they may be those of two New York tourists missing since Feb. 20.

Franco de la Paz said he found the corpses on the beach at Arenal de Gomez. He said they apparently had been washed out of the sea and were badly deteriorated.

He said the bodies appeared to be those of a man and a woman but he could not tell whether they were young or old.

The missing persons, Mrs. Edith Halleck, a Brooklyn widow, and New York attorney Joseph Michel, were middle aged.

Arenal de Gomez is located between San Jeronimo and Tuxpan in the Costa Grande of Guerrero.

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Sister Arrives.

De la Paz said he found the bodies about a half hour after midnight.

Acapulco Police Chief Gonzalo Gonzales Medina said he would drive to Arenal de Gomez early this morning to determine if the bodies actually are those of the two missing Americans.

Mrs. Halleck's sister, Mrs. Walter Hoffman, arrived here Wednesday to help police in looking for the couple and presumably a quick identification could be made.

Police held for questioning a girl cashier at the hotel where the couple was staying.

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Cashier Suspect.

Detectives staid Marian Eugenia Wells was the last person known to have seen Michael and Mrs. Halleck alive and that some suspicion points her way.

Gonuzales said the cashier concealed until Friday the fact that Michael had asked her to change a $1,000 bill the night he and Mrs. Halleck disappeared.

Police announced Wednesday they had given up hope of finding the couple alive, fearing they had been murdered in a robbery.

In Mexico City, former U. S ambassador William O'Dwyer, who knew the cople, said if they were dead "the crime has all the earmarks of being done by professional international murderers.

Doctor Makes Public Apology To Sen. Herring

AUSTIN Tex. (UP). — Dr. Howard Harmon Friday night made a public apology to Sen. Charles Herring and others whose names were heard in a tape recording he said he made when former Rep. James E. Cox allegedly accepted a bribe from him.

Harmon, a San Antonio naturopath who brought the charges against Cox, told KTBC newsmen Merrell Frazier Jr. "I want to express my most profused apologies to Mr. Herring of Austin and to the others whose names were mentioned in the tape. I could just as well have used four or five other names."

"I pulled the names purely out of my hat. I've never discussed my problems with Sen. Herring and my use of his name was purely one at random in an amateurish effort to elicit additional information from Mr. Cox."

The same apology goes for Mr. Floyd Bradshaw Senator from Weather and Mr. Henry Gonzales Senator from San Antonio.

Frazer asked Harmon if he remembered Cox talking to someone named "Dot" over the telephone.

"I do," said Harmon. "He either said Dot or something similar to that name."

Asked if he recalled what Cox said, the naturopath replied "I believe he told the person 'I'll call out there later baby'." Harmon said he did not know if it was a man or a woman Cox talked to.

Harmon called Frazier Friday night and said he wanted to make the statement. Frazer invited him to the KTBC studios, where Harmon gave him the statement.

Negro Ex-Red Criticizes Rev. Martin King

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP). — Manning Johnson, Negro ex-Communist, told a Louisiana legislative committee today that the Rev. Martin Luther King is leading Southern Negroes "on a road of bloodshed and violence."

"I am not saying King is a Communist, but I am saying he is doing the Negro considerable harm," Johnson said. "The Southern Negro under King developed the idea that all whites are against him.

"This can only lead to a mass psychosis and hate. It can lead only to revolution," he said.

King is a Montgomery, La., minister who led Negroes of that city in a year-long boycott of the segregated bus system which was integrated early this year by order of the Supreme Court. He has since become recognized as a south-wide Negro leader.

Farm Leaders Offer To Scale Down Benefits

WASHINGTON (UP) —Democratic farm leaders offered today to scale down sharply the benefits of their farm subsidy plan in exchange for GOP support.

The House Agriculture Committee called an unusual Saturday session behind closed doors in an attempt to break a stalemate that threatens to block emergency legislation to aid corn growers.

Rep. W. R. Poage D-Tex. said indicated that "unless we can get the partisan fight on the issue some kind of compromise, we can't pas any bill."

Republicans made no commitments in advance of the meeting. They have insisted that benefits be restricted to corn growers located mainly in the Midwest.

The House Thursday narrowly beat down the Republican plan by a 187-180 vote mainly along party lines. Democrats are backing instead a wider plan to extend new soil bank benefits to other growers.

The House scheduled further voting on the legislation for Tuesday.

Salesman Is Found Dead In Motel Room

BROWNFIELD, Tex. (UP). — Warren S. Sample, 41, a cafe fixtures salesman from San Angelo, Tex., was found dead Friday in a Brownfield motel room.

The manager of the court discovered the body about 4:45 p. m. today. A doctor said he had been dead for about 20 hours. Gas was escaping from a bathroom heater.

Justice of the Peace L. A. Rhyne withheld a verdict pending an autopsy to be performed in San Angelo where his body was removed.

"I doubt if it was suicide," Rhyne said, however. Rhyne said Sample was found in the bed. He said it would have been natural to have had a fire in the bathroom.

His immediate survivors included his wife in San Angelo.

Mayor Denies Bribe; Recalled By Investigators

By HERBERT FOSTER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Mayor Terry D. Schrunk of Portland Ore., who denied to newsmen he took a $500 bribe from a gambler was recalled before Senate investigators today to repeat his words under oath.

The Senate Rackets Committee also promised to disclose results of a lie-detector test given to Nate Zusman, natty night club operator who denied charges that he encouraged a "madam" to open a bawdy house in Portland and share its profits.

The committee also planned to question two other key figures in an alleged plot by racketeers and officials of the AFL-CIO Teamsters Union to take over Portland's vice and gambling. They were Clyde C. Crosby, Teamster organizer for Oregon, and William M. Langley, Multnomah County district attorney elected in 1954 with Teamster backing. Langley has been accused in testimony before the committee of sharing graft from illegal activities in Portland.

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Charge Labeled "Fantastic".

Schrunk, sheriff of Multnamah County in which Portland is located for more than six years before becoming Portland's Mayor Jan. 1, told the committee the charge that he took a bribe while sheriff was a "fantastic story" involving "perjury" by the witnesses against him.

During more than two hours of questioning Thursday, however, the committee failed to ask Schrunk directly to confirm or deny the payoff charge.

Schrunk told reporters after the hearing that he meant to deny the charges under oath and thought he had done so. He termed the accusation "strictly a frame."

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Source Of The Charge.

James B. Elkins, self-confessed Portland racketeer, gambler and bootlegger, testified earlier that Clifford O. Jimmy Bennett, his partner in the 8212 Club in Portland, told him he paid Sheriff Schrunk $500 on Sept. 11, 1955.

Coastal Tanker Slices Through Motor Launch

NEW YORK (UP). — A 150-foot coastal tanker sliced through a motor launch and rammed an anchored freighter in New York harbor Friday night.

The skipper of the 40-foot launch was killed. No one aboard the tanker or freighter was injured.

Both ships were damaged slightly. The wood-hulled Water Taxi was towed to its base, a half mile away, where it sank.

The victim of the collision, Thomas P. O'Rourke, 60, a retired New York policeman, was the only one aboard the launch which had just pulled alongside the freighter Steel Admiral to take on a liberty party.

The Coast Guard said the tanker, the Val T., knifed through the launch, ramming the 492-foot freighter in the starboard side forward. The impact stove in the tanker's bow and ripped a four-by-eight-foot hole in the side of the 8,071-ton freighter.

There was no fire or explosion. By the time rescue vesels arrived at the scene, crewmembers of the Steel Admiral, manning a lifeboat, had towed the Water Taxi to its berth, where it sank after O'Rourke's body had been recovered.

In the belief that another man was aboard the launch, a diver was sent down to search the craft. It was established later, however, that O'Rourke was alone, although he usually operated with the assistance of an engineer.

Light rain was falling but visibility was good when the accident happened in Upper New York Bay.

Polls In School Bond Election Open To 7 P. M.

A proposed building program in the McKinney public school system, will be decided today as voters in the district visit the polls to cast their ballots in a school bond election.

The polls opened at 8 a. m. Saturday, with a steady flow of voters throughout the morning and afternoon.

Committees are working on ransportation for persons unable to come to town to vote. Anyone needing a ride may call LI 2-3336 and a car will be sent for you.

The polls close at 7 p. m. tonight. M. A. Jones, election judge, states that county poll tax receipts are necessary, and persons on the tax roll, or assessed for taxes, are eligible to vote.

The election is being held in the school tax office on North Kentucky Street.

PRAYER FOR . . .

● TODAY ●

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O Lord of heaven and earth, who hast given us skill to plant the seed, grant us patience to await its fulfillment, while thou dost bless the land with rain and sunshine in due season. Enable us in like faith and hope to sow the seed beside all waters and to awai with patience its fulfillment in the conversion of mankind, while thou dost bless our efforts and prayers continually; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

—Norman D. Kennedy, Regina, Sask, minister, First Presbyterian church.

Tattooed Man Still Mistifies U.S. Army Officials . . . Has Had Dozen Identities

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MUNICH, Germany (UP).— U.S. Army officials admit they still are mystified by a tattooed man who apparently had no identity before 1945 and has had a dozen identities since.

The mystery man was given his medical release from the Army's Second Field Hospital here a few days ago, shook hands all around, thanked every one, and walked away alone.

Chances are he will turn up again.

In recent years he has appeared numerous times at various American and British military installations, usually claiming to be an American officers or enlisted man who has lost his memory.

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Tattooed In German.

On his back is tattooed in German, "this is what happens to all fire murderers and gangsters pilots."

He usually tells authorities, in perfect colloquial English. He was a B-17 Flying Fortress pilot who was shot down over Germany in World War II and lost his memory in a prisoner of war camp.

He was brought to the Second Field Hospital here Feb. 2, after he had become violently sick while attending a war movie in Munich.

The short, square-faced man said he was First Lt. Walter S. Kells of New York City.

He was admitted for examination while military authorities checked his story.

Known By Other Names.

They found he was not Kells. He also was not Ernest Frank Thompson, Ernest F. Williams, David Samuel Rollins or Frenchman Ernst Le Grand, although other American and British service hospitals knew him by those names.

German police said his fingerprints were those of a man known as Guenther Fischer.

FBI fingerprint records in Washington showed, whatever his name, the man had been convicted nine times in Germany for theft and other crimes and served sentences ranging from 14 days to 11 months.

U.S. Army provost marshal authorities said here they are continuing their investigation, but the man's true identity still is "inconclusive."

Neither U.S. nor German authorities have been able to find any trace of him before 1945.

...EDITORIAL...

"I do not agree with a word you say, but I Will defend to the death your right to say it"— Will Durant.

THE FIRST STEP ONLY

WHEN A conflict involving threat of arms is settled without gunfire, free men cannot help but sigh in relief, as they now do over Israel's announced withdrawal from the Gaza strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

The Israeli decision to pull out troops from these Egyptian trouble spots ended one of the most painfully dragged-out interludes in international negotiations since the Korean truce talks.

There can be no doubt that it was chiefly American pressure which accomplished the objective.

True, the United Nations was threatening economic sanctions if Israel did not obey its edict to get out, but what gave that threat force was President Eisenhower's support for the idea of compulsion.

Once more, as often before in this and other crises, the United States has shown the world—including the neutralist doubters—that when the critical moment is at hand it labors unreservedly for peace.

Others may question our methods, our specific approaches, our diplomatic utterances. It would seem, however, that they cannot in fairness question our devotion to peace.

In the case of Israel, nevertheless, that is not enough.

The Israeli yielded reluctantly on this issue because they have ben the persistent victims of Egyptian raids on their land and shipping. The Gaza strip and the Gulf of Aqada islands are the key bases for these raids.

To win final agreement on the withdrawal, the United States has given firm assurances to Israel. We will seek to protect the tiny country against new border assaults and shipping raids.

The moral-minded nations of the U. N. can do no less than join in these assurances.

These nations have achieved their initial goal—restoration of the situation which prevailed before the Isreali-British-French attacks on Egypt last October.

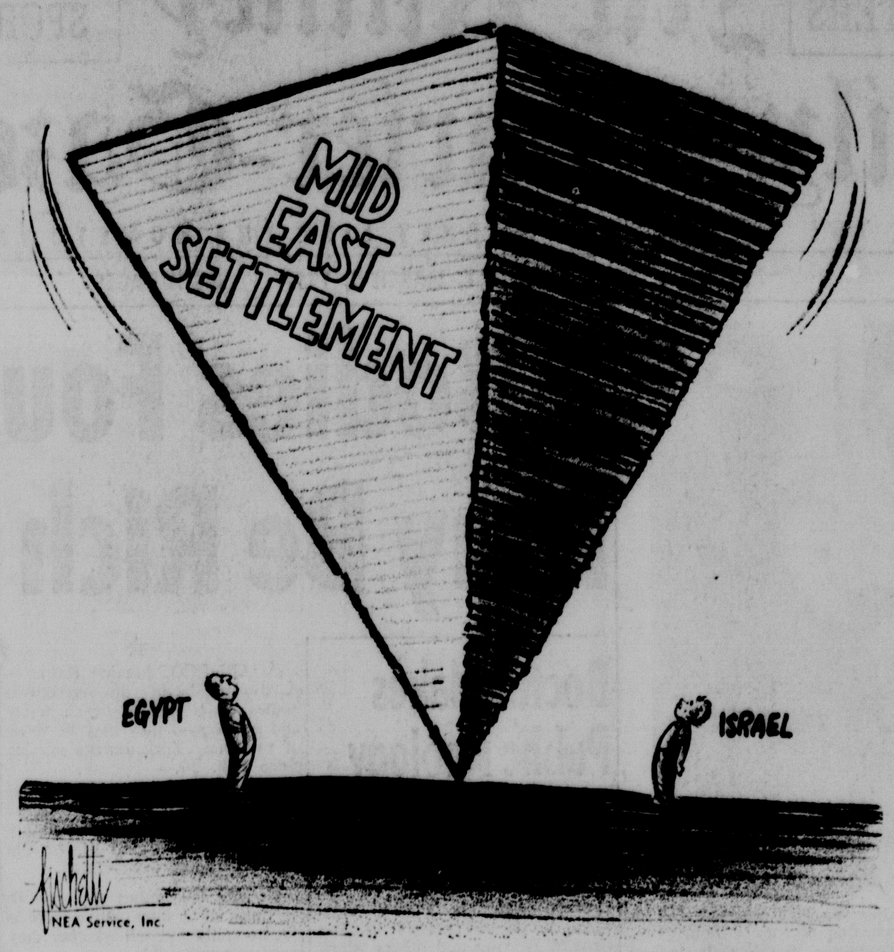
The time is now at hand for the real heart of the problem to be faced. It's time for tough negotiations aimed at bringing Israel and the Arab lands into at least the sort of rudimentary harmony. Each should be allowed to live without threat of violence and with a chance to advance the living standards of its people.

Without such following effort quickly begun, the stage arrived at by the Osraeli withdrawal makes a thin thread of peace which can snap at an instant.

There are already too many thin threads stretched around the globe.

This is the moment and the place to start weaving stronger cords.

DON'T ANYONE MOVE!



★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

HST Filled Many Posts From Republican Ranks

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA). — All the Republican razzmatazz over President Eisenhower's nomination of David K. E. Bruce as U.S. ambassador to Bonn looks a little ridiculous against the record.

Their only objection to Bruce is that he is a Democrat. The fact is overlooked that he previously represented the Eisenhower administration in Paris as special ambassador in charge of North Atlantic Treaty and other affairs of international cooperation.

Also conveniently overlooked is the fact that when he resigned and came back to Washington, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made a press conference statement that he was glad to have Bruce back in Washington for consultation on bipartisan foreign policy matters.

This was an assignment wished on Bruce without his knowledge or consent. He was never consulted very much. But when the Eisenhower administration was searching around for someone to be ambassador to Bonn, the best qualified man was Bruce.

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TYPICAL OF THE attacks on President Eisenhower for naming prominent Democrats to high office in government was one by Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich). He listed eight other Democrats as having been given jobs that should have gone to deserving Republicans:

Ex-Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia and Rep. James P. Richards of South Carolina, now State Department advisers, but headed for special missions abroad; Joseph A. Jenkins, named to National Labor Relations Board; Thomas A. Donegan, to Subversive Activities Control Board; Gordon Gray, director of Defense Mobilization; Lawrence G. Dethrick, commissioner of education; Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon general; Howard W. Habermeyer, chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board.

This list is mail potatoes, however, when compared to the list of over 20 really prominent Republicans named to high office by then President Truman. Ex-President Hoover head the list.

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ONE OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S early acts was to ask Hoover to make a study of postwar food and relief requirements. Later, Hoover headed the Commission on Government Reorganization.

Other Republicans who followed the Hoover lead and served under President Truman frequently got both the cold shoulder and the raised eyebrow for "cooperating with the Truman gang" or "helping out the Democrats." But among those who put public service above partisan politics were these:

John Foster Dulles, Truman's special ambassador to negotiate the Japanese peace treaty. Allen W. Dulles, deputy director, now director of Central Intelligence.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) was another Truman special ambassador. Sen. Warren Austin (R-Vt) was Truman's first ambassador to the United Nations.

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JOHN J. McCOY was first high commissioner to Germany. Myron Taylor was Truman's personal ambassador to the Vatican. Walter Gifford was ambassador to London.

Thomas B. McCabe was chairman of Federal Reserve Board. Cyrus S. Ching was head of Mediation and Conciliation Service. Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric, was director of Defense Mobilization in the Korean war.

All these examples are being cited today as efforts to get the best men available for the job at hand, regardless of petty politics. This was apparently what President Eisenhower was trying to do when he appointed Bruce.

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NO COMMENT

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT

WASHINGTON — The sensational labor union racket investigation by the Senate already has made it clear that:

1. Union monopoly provides a fertile field for operations of hoodlums and gangsters - whose monopolistic power makes it possible for them to ignore the welfare of both union members and industry.

2. The political power now being exercised by monopolistic unions — who raise huge sums — is a definite threat to decent government in many areas.

3. The abuse of monopolistic power by hoodlum-ridden unions would be even worse if unions succeed in destroying the secondary boycott provisions of Taft-Hartley Act.

The evidence adduced before the special Senate Committee headed by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) has created a sensation even in blase Washington, which is accustomed to investigations which make headlines.

It is widely recognized that the McClellan committee has uncovered a trail of graft and corruption seldom equalled in this country. Sen. McClellan expects to show that this trail leads into 20 or 30 cities of the country — and perhaps more.

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SENSATIONAL BUT NOT NOVEL—The evils bared by the committee's investigations into activities of the Teamsters' union in Portland, Oregon, are startling —but this is not the first time union gangsterism has been uncovered.

A few years ago a House subcommittee disclosed similar abuse of union power — graft, favoritism, illegal acts — in Detroit and other cities.

And the Taft-Hartley Act, it is well known, grew out of many abuses of big labor unions, including strikes during the war; repeated oppression of employers for private or union gain, and evidence of graft and corruption.

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UNION POLITICAL POWER —Washington politicians were especially interested in the evidence of the grab for political power by hoodlums already exercising inordinate power in the Teamsters' Union.

Money emanating from this union's activities found its way into the political fund of the AFL-CIO political machine, which boasted of victories in the Northwest in Sensational and other contests.

In fact, big labor union politicians claimed credit for the election of United States Senators in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

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TAKING OVER A STATE — The evidence included that of a Portland gambler who said that the Teamsters' Union helped defeat a mayor of Portland, Ore., because he did not cooperate in plans to expand vice operations.

The plans was, the witness said, to take over the whole state of Oregon. The claim was made that the hoodlums operating in and with the Teamsters' Union helped elect the district attorney in a move to control vice in the city.

The committee has avoided anything savoring a partisan politics in the hearing. Politicians, however, were interested in disclosure of a Portland newspaper that a United States Senator — apparently the request of the Teamsters' Union — made a speech backing election of the district attorney.

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ABUSE OF BOYCOTT POWER—A Portland cafe owner said that a Teamsters' Union picket line closed down his business when he refused to accept pinball machines from a company supported by Teamsters' officials.

Added evidence of the manner in which union officials use the power of boycott was given by the same cafe owner. He said that deliversies of coffee, bread and other food were prevented by the union.

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CONCLUSIONS REACHED—Chairman McClellan of the racket investigating committee says that evidence shows rather conclusively that there was a tie-up between Teamsters' officials and underworld figures in an effort to control vice operations in Portland.

He also said that the committee has received enough "tips" to keep it busy uncovering unsavory situations involving union racketeering for two years.

Q's And A's

Q—How old is the American Automobile Association?

A—It was founded in 1902.

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Q—Is the peach tree native to America?

A—No, China is said to be its native home.

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Q—Did the bagpipe originate in Scotland?

A—This instrument is believed to have been brought to Britain by the Roman invaders nearly 2,000 years ago.

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Q—How many states in the Union have abolished capital punishment?

A—As of this date six: Maine, North Dakota, Michigan, Minnesota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

Pertinent Facts

BY REV. EARL J. ROGERS

Watch the man who flatters you. Time is an island in Eternity. Truth is never afraid to wait.

QUOTES FROM . . . ● THE NEWS

(By United Press)

EILAT, Israel — Col. Solomon Goren, chief chaplain, on the feelings of Israeli combat troops as they glumly departed the Sharm El Sheikh coast of Egypt:

"Israel one day will return to Sharm El Sheikh because it is in the territory promised to Abraham.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge on the easing of the Middle East crisis:

"We have made a wonderful beginning. We have nursed the patient through several crises. Now let us give him a chance to put some flesh on his bones and build up an immunity to future illness."

HOUSTON, Tex — Tom Baylor head keeper at the Hermann Park Zoo, on adjusting to a three and one-half ton problem — a homeless female elephant who was delivered to him by an unknown animal handler:

"She seems mighty friendly. We're gettin galong fine together.

HOLLYWOOD — Archery expert Howard Hill on a Texan's report about killing two African elephants with bow-and-arrow:

"Course, it had to be a Texan. He was reported to have scored a first with elephants, but I dropped not only one but three during a movie safari to Africa in 1950."

DEDHAM, Mass. — The wife of Attorney Edward M. Joyce on her husband's hunger strike, which resulted from being jailed on contempt charges and lasted until he was freed 72 hours later:

"I really don't know why he went on a hunger strike. But I guess it got him out of jail."

ALCORN, Miss — Alcorn College, history professor Clennon King, whose segregation views caused 570 students to boycott the all-Negro college which resulted in its closing, writing on segregation in the State Times newspaper:

"If the door to African migration premanently and conveniently stood ajar, it would serve as an incomparable opportunity and reminder, which could cure a host of our racial ills, although not a single Negro ever went to Africa. The trouble was so much of our Negro thinking is that we don't know who we are."

BATON ROUGE, La. — Negro ex-Communist Manning, Johnson on Martin Luther King, southern Negro integration leader:

"The southern Negro under King devolped the idea that all whites are against him . . . It can lead only to revolution."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Mrs. U. S. Arrington will gave a book review of "An American Tragedy" at the First Christian Church Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds from the program will go to the public library.

The Thursday Bridge Club will have an all-day meeting this week with Mrs. W. S. Wysong.

County Commissioner Lee Cook spent Monday night in Dallas with his son, Manley Cook and family. While there he attended the wrestling matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cockrell and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Beldon attended the wrestling matches in Dallas Monday night.

Manager Roy Brockman of the Ritz announces a "March Parade of Hits" to be shown here. Some of them are: "Dance Team" starring Sally Eilers and James Dunn; "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" starring Frederick March; "Ladies of the Big House," starring Marie Marie Dressler; "Shanghai Express" starring Marlene Deitrich and Clive Brook; "Fireman Save My Child" with Joe E. Brown and many others.

Former Governor Pat M. Neff has been elected president of Baylor University at Waco. He will decide within the next thirty days whether he will accept the presidency or not.

An all-day turkey school will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday for farmers, club women and 4-H club boys and girls. A Saturday for farmers, club women anud 4-H club boys and girls. A poultry specialist of the Frisco Railway will conduct the demonstration on turkeys.

Claud Foster, superintendent of the County Farm, states that six acres of onions have been planted this year.

Rev. Gregory To Manage Baptist Lavon Encampment

After serving nearly twelve years as District Missions Secretary for District 13, comprising 13 counties, 10 Baptist Associations, and 506 Baptist Churches, Rev. J. I. Gregory has been named to the post of Manager of District 13 Camp at Lake Lavon. He will continue his present post for two months until a successor is chosen, before starting his promotional work of his new appointment.

A home will be prepared at Lake Lavon Camp for Rev. and Mrs. Gregory, and they will reside at the Baptist Camp.

Approximately 850,000 gas-fired floor furnaces were sold in the United States during 1955.

● BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

IT won't be long until spring fever will make a father too lazy to ask his son to carry out the ashes.

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Being broke is really something for a college student to write home about.

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Thanks to cosmetics, a woman's given age sometimes sounds plausible.

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A horse can sleep while standing up and hasn't a thing on the father of a month-old baby.

FUNNY BUSINESS — BY HERSHBERGER

"That's your father shoveling snow—he doesn't shovel very fast!"

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OH, I'M JIST SEEIN' HOW I'LL LOOK WHEN I GIT OLD!
WELL, PUT A LOT MORE ON--RUB IT GOOD, RINSE AN' WIPE IT SO WE CAN SEE HOW YOU LOOK WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG!
THE WORRY WART
J.R.WILLIAMS 3-9
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CAPTAIN EASY — BY LESLIE TURNER

WHILE SOPHIE SEARCHES FOR A WAY TO GET THE DIAMOND OUT OF MCKEES FIGURINE, SHE STUDIES UP ON PRIMITIVE ARTS
STEALING THE FIGURE FROM A WELL GUARDED MUSEUM IS OUT OF MY LINE! BUT MAYBE I CAN GET HIM TO REMOVE IT TEMPORARILY
THEN
TUT, TUT! I'M FLATTERED BY YOUR INTEREST IN MY COLLECTION OF "PRIMITIVES," MISS HARDY!
HOW NICE! I'VE JUST RETURNED FROM A BRIEF VISIT WITH DR. DUVAL... ONE OF THE BEST AUTHORITIES ON THE SUBJECT IN THE MIDWEST!
DR. DUVAL? I'VE HEARD OF HIM...BUT WE HAVEN'T MET YET!
HE'D LIKE TO MEET YOU! WHEN I DESCRIBED YOUR LATEST FIND, HE ASKED IF I THOUGHT YOU'D ADDRESS HIS ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY NEXT WEEK!
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ALLEY OOP — BY V. T. HAMLIN

JUST AN HOUR HERE IN NATCHEZ? WHY, I CAN'T BEGIN TO SEE THE PLACE IN THAT LENGTH OF TIME!
SORRY, SIR, BUT THE DOROTHY GEE RUNS ON A STRICT SCHEDULE...
...AND AS LONG AS I REMAIN HER CAPTAIN, SHE'LL MAINTAIN THAT SCHEDULE!
HMM! I SEE...
...FOR AS LONG AS YOU REMAIN HER CAPTAIN?
THAT'S RIGHT, SIR, I..... UMMM! OH, I NEARLY FORGOT...
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THAT I AM TH' OWNER?
NO.. ABOUT A VALVE GONE BAD.. WE'LL HAVE TO LAY UP HERE SEVERAL HOURS FOR REPAIRS!
-U.F.S.

—SPORTS—LOCAL—NATIONAL—
THE DAILY COURIER-GAZETTE

TODAY'S . . .
● SPORTRAIT

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UP). — Brown-haired, bespectacled Harry Markson was his usual genial self Friday despite threatened trouble with the world heavyweight champion.

It's an open secret along tinear terrace that Cus D'Amato, manager of champion Floyd Patterson, is seething with resentment against the International Boxing Club because of the IBC's allegedly persistent refusal to use some of his young fighters in preliminary bouts.

Slender keen-faced Markson is and his organization unfortunately and surprisingly has no contract on the sevices of the heavyweight champion.

When young Patterson won the vacant crown last November, it was the first time in 37 years that a man ascended the throne without being under exclusive contract to some promoter—the first time since the late Tex Rickard got an "exclusive" on Jack Dempsey back in 1919.

"No" said Markson "D'Amato has expressed no dissatisfaction to me. And I've heard no rumors about his being ready to negotiate with other promoters. Have you bought any new records lately?"

"No, I haven't bought any new records" said the reporter. "But what about the D'Amato situation —what are you doing about it?"

Markson's remark about new records disclosed one of his two penchants that are regarded as "weaknesses" by the fight mob. He has a terrific yen fo classical music and he is reputed to be "strictly honest" which is a rare reputation, indeed, along Lammer's Lane.

Another thing, 50-year-old Harry is one of the very few who ever rode high in boxing on a sheep skin. He's a graduate of Union College at Schnectadey, N. Y. He was lured into the fight game by way of a sports writer's desk on the old Bronx Home News.

Jacobs, very ill in 1948, made Harry managing director of his 20th Century club. And when Mulout the 20th Century shortly afterwards, he retained Markson as managing director.

Returning to the heavyweight situation, what is Markson doing about it?

"Frankly" he replied "I'm doing nothing about it. If there is any situation—any tension—which I doubt — Mr. Norris will handle it personally. I imagine he'll soon sit down and talk things over with D'Amato. You see we want to stage two heavyweight title fights this year in June and September. Right now the most probable June challenger is Tommy Hurricane Jackson."

From his high seat in fistiana does Harry note any trend of interest in the leather-tossing sport as a result of television?

"I may be widely contradicted when I say this" he answered, "but it's my opinion that there are more American men, women and children interested in boxing now tha i baseball. When I say 'interested' I mean conversant with names of boxers and how they fight. It's amazing how television has interested the women in boxing. About 30 per cent of our mail is from women fans now. Yes, this tremendous interest is a natural result, I guess, of televising bouts to millions twice a week, year after year."

TODAY'S . . .
SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP). — The list of nominees for the May 5 running of the Kentucky Derby brings to mind again today the age old question of "What's in a name?"

There are those who contend that to be a champion you have to carry a heroic handle. Momentary proof is the fact that such classically title charges as Bold Ruler,, Gen. Duke and Iron Liege are among the big favorites for the Rose Run.

Which leads up to the fact that the theory makes sense to me because the only "Oscar" I ever won was when I was born and I never hear of a "Chauncey" or an "Ethelburt" winning the world heavyweight championship.

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Nifty Little Numbers.

So let's look at the names of some of the Derby longshots, nifty little numbers who would pay off at anywhere from 50 to 300 to one and I have to hold that not even a good horse could carry loads such as these.

There is, as example, a musical trio specializing in the betting blues. These hopeless hayburners are named Mister Jive and Banjo, a Heartbreak Hotel parlay for Elvis the Pelvis fans and something called No Bumps which already lost Gypsy Rose Lee.

For the cocktail set those listed include Pro-Brandy bad bet on mint julep day; Martini and Olive Tree which should turn a dead heat and Wassail another name for derby day. Hook one of those up with a nag named Hick's Error and you'll swear off forever.

Nobody ever sleeps during derby week, so how come you back such as Pajama Tops, Breezy Night and Butch's Dream. But they do eat, once in a while, so maybe you can make some sort of a case for Mince Pie and Wise Apple. Case of parimutuel ptomaine, probably.

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A Game 15th.

My all-time "favorite" was one aptly - named Sir Bee Bum, who proved he was as he ran a game 15th. Then there was Manister Toi, who sounded like he should have been in a dog show, and should have been when he ran sixth.

Go back through the list of Churchill Downs' champions and you've got to figure that a slying start was given tosuch as Exterminator, Gallant Fox, War Admiral, Count Fleet, Assault, Jet Pilot, Citation, Count Turf and Dark Star.

"What's in a name?" Maybe nothing.

But if you're a martini man, you lost me long, long ago anyhow.

Santo Wildcats Eliminate Wylie In Tournament

By FRED DICKINSON

The Santo Wildcats, a tree-top-tall girls basketball team from Palo Pinto County ,eliminated the Wylie High Pirates from the Texas Interscholastic League, regional tournament, at Dallas, Friday night by a score of 56-54 in the best game of the four played during the day.

The Wildcats won with less than 40 seconds to go when Barbara Taylor sped under the basket from the side for a crip shot and was fouled with the score tied at 52-52. Not only did the goal count, but Taylor, a tremendously good forward with a twisting push shot, sank both free throws to put the Piratettes behind an insurmountable 4-point deficit with the same number of seconds — four — remaining.

With the entire Santo guard cour group standing in a huddle in one corner of the court, to prevent a last second foul, Gail Dempsey scored the final field goal just as the buzzer sounder, but this two points was too late.

Coach R. C. Dodd's Maroon-clad battlers led by Dempsey, who scored an incredible 44 points, carried the fight to their tall, deliberate, experienced West Texas foes throughout the game. The Collin County girls led at the end of the first quarter 14-12 and Santo actually played catch-up most of the way with the biggest lead of the game going to Wylie two minutes deep in the third quarter when they were ahead 37-33.

The score was tied sixteen times. The valiant Wylie guard court of Bety King, Darla Foster, Judy Fowler and Charlene Shields fought their taller opponents to a stand-off most of the way, while Dempsey hit every conceivable type of shot to keep the Piratettes in the game. She hit the basket from all angles, mostly from far out, and that time after time maneuevered past the Santo guards — equally as tall as their teammates in the forward court. Two of the West Texans' tall guards accumulated four fouls early but managed to last out the game, while Wylie lost both Flowers and Shields by the foul route. This game saw Shields' most effective work of the year.

Barbara Stibbens, the little Wylie forward, who had counted so heavily in the last few games hit four very long shots out of five tries in the first half. The Wylie forwards seemed to have trouble with the Southern Methodist University gym's glass backboards in their first few foul shot tries, but soon got the range and were very effective from the free thow line the remainder of the way. Barbara Goen led the floorwork of the Wylie forwards with some spirited dribbling and hawking after the ball.

Taylor, the Santo sextet's high scoring forward, scored 33 points, mostly with her twisting, jump shot from the free throw circle, which she must have learned from watching nationally televised professional baketball. Justine Glover of the Wildcats counted 17 to take third high in the scoring honors.

Wylie hit a very, very good 48 per cent of their tries from the field, but Santo hit on 75 per cent of their free shots to the Piratettes 63 per cent to pust barely clear with their precious 2-point magin.

C. S. Puryear is the coach of the Wildcats who entered the game with a 31 won and 5 lost record. Wylie had won 27 and lost 5, this season, which had been on of their best in history and a great tribute to the coaching genius of R. C. Dodd.

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BOX SCORES

Santo Wildcats.

Name	Fg	Ft	Fl	Pt
Taylor	9	15	0	33
Glover	7	7	1	17
Chennault	2	0	2	4
Bady	0	0	4	0
Nash	0	0	4	0
Young	0	0	2	0
Pilkington	0	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	22	13	56

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Wylie Piratettes.

Dempsey	16	12	1	44
Goen	0	2	0	2
Shields	0	0	5	0
Stibbens	4	0	0	8
Foster	0	0	3	0
Flowers	0	0	5	0
King	0	0	4	0
Whitsell	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	14	18	54

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Score by Quarters:
Santo ..... 12 17 13 14—56
Wylie ..... 14 18 9 13—54

Captains: — Santo, Chennault, and Nash: Wylie — Dempsey, Shields and King. Officials: C. E. Booth and Lavon Boyett.

Scoring percentages: Wylie: 14 of 22 free throws, 63 percent; 20 of 41 field goal attempts, 48 percent; Santo: 22 of 29 free throws, 75 percent; 17 of 47 field goal attempts, 36 percent.

For more than 35 years only on: U. S. Marine at a time was ot duty at Pago Pago, Samoa. The lone Leatherneck was sent ther: to boss the Fita Fitas, or native who guard Naval property.

DISTRICT NINE LEGISLATORS—Seven members of the Texas House of Representatives gather with their senator in the House chamber beneath the picture of another famous Texas lawmaker, Sam Rayburn of Bonham. The seven solons of McKinney's Senator Ray Roberts' District 9 represent a total of seven counties. They are (L-R) W. E. Bill Shaw of Forney, James A. Turman of Gober, W. T. Dungan of McKinney, Edgar Hutchins Jr., of Greenville, Senator Roberts, Tony Korioth and Charles E. Hughes of Sherman, and Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline.

COLLEGE . . .
BASKETBALL

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer

It will be "showdown night" in Dixie tonight when North Carolina and West Virginia seek to wrap up their respective tournament championships and the remaining open berths in the NCAA basketball jamboree.

In the final round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney at Raleigh, N. C., undefeated North Carolina in what shapes up as an interesting scoring duel between two All-Americans — Lennie Rosenbluth of the Tar Heels nad Grady Wallace of the Gamecocks.

Rod Hundley, another All-American, will lead West Virginia against Washington and Lee in the championship game of the Southern Conference Tournament at Richmond, Va.

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Mountaineers, Tar Heels Favored

North Carolina, and West Virginia rate as heavy favorites, although the tall and talented Tar Heels were almost bounded out of the ACC shindig Friday night by Wake Forest. However, Rosenbluth once again proved he is one of the nation's leading clutch players, pouring in three points in the final 46 seconds to earn North Carolina a 61-59 victory.

South Carolina followed up its surprise victory over Duke by downing second - seeded Maryland 74-64, in their semifinal game. Wallace, the nation's leading scorer, poured in 31 points for the Gamecocks.

North Carolina already has beaten South Carolina twice this season, holding Wallace to only 11 points in their most recent meeting.

West Virginia earned its berth in the Southern Conference final by whipping Richmond 83-62 while Washington and Lee turned back defensive - minded Virginia Tech 68-54.

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Hundley Tallies 17.

Hundley contributed 17 points and a dazzling exhibition of playmaking for the Mountaineers, who are bidding for their third straght tournament crown. Lloyd Sharrar also had a big hand in the West Virginia triumph, scoring 20 points.

Washington and Lee couldn't solve Virginia Tech's zone defense in the first half of their game and left the floor at halftime trailing 27-26. But the Generals found the rang with longshots in the second half and pulled away easily behind a 24-point effort by Dom Flora.

Elsewhere, Oklahoma A&M defeated Bradley, 68-53 snapping the NIT-bound Braves' 15-game winning streak on their home court, while Oregon State whipped Oregon, 75-62; Washington edged Washington State 73-72, and California downed Southern California 61-55, in Pacific Coast Conference action. California, already assured a berth in the NCAA Tournament can clinch the PCC crown by beating Southern California again tonight.

Anna Lions Club To Present "Womanless Wedding" March 15

The Lions Club of Anna will sponsor the presentation of a Wmanless Wedding next Friday evening, March 15, in the Anna High School auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to witness the hilarious presentation.

Positive even heat distribution in ovens of gas ranges eliminate need for shifting cakes, pastries and breads from one rack to another.

COLLEGE . . .
B. B. RESULTS

College Basketball Results (By United Press)

EAST

Plattsburg 83, Oneonta 68.

Albany Tchrs. 89, Rensselaer P 71.

Buffalo State 86, Oswego 74.

SOUTH

Tenn. St. 100, Winston-S. Tchr. 80.

MIDWEST

Oklahoma A&M 68, Bradley 53.

WEST

Oregon St. 75, Oregon 62.

California 61, Southern Cal. 55

Washington 73, Washington St. 72.

Southern Conference Tournament at Richmond Va. semi-final round

West Virginia 83, Richmond 62.

Wash. & Lee 68, Virginia Poly 54.

ACC Tournament, Raleigh, N. C. Semi-final round

North Carolina 61, Wake Forest 59.

South Carolina 74, Maryland 64.

Carl Cox Returns From Chevrolet Dealers Meeting

Carl Cox, Cox Chev. Co., has just returned from Dallas where he acted as spokesman for fellow dealers of his zone at a meeting of the Chevrolet Dealer Planning Committee.

Cox was elected to the comittee by Chverolet dealers of his district under a nationwide program which the country's leading automobile and truck producer pioneered in the industry in 1937. The system operates as a medium for dealer representatives and company executives to discuss industry developments, retail sales conditions and other mutual business.

The Chevrolet National Dealer Planning Committee is organized at district, zone, regional and national levels. Dealers in each of the nearly 500 Chevrolet districts in the United States elect from their group a committeeman to represent them at the zone level. Each of the 47 zone committees thus formed elect a regional representative from their midst. Each of these 10 regional committees then select one of their members to serve on the national committee which meets with company executives in Detroit. Zone, regional and national meetings and elections are held twice a year.

Earl Slaughter To Speak At Anna P1TA Meeting Tuesday

The Anna Parent-Teacher Association will have its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 12 at the school ,starting at three o'clock.

Guest spekar will be Earl Slaughter, of McKinney. The president, Mrs. Leland Reed, invited all parents and teachers to attend the meeting.

A "SHATTERING" STOP

RICHMOND Ind. (UP). — Police were "shattered" when they had to close U. S. Highway 40 for an hour and sweep up a mess. A truck driver following a car had to jam on his brakes when the car came to a sudden halt. The truck was carrying eight panes of glass, each nine feet square and a half inch thick.

APPROACHES TO . . .
HIGH FIDELITY

By PRESTON McGRAW
United Press Staff Correspondent

Owners of high fidelity equipment with uncomplicated musical tastes frequently look for recordings of pieces by the Johann Strausses. Their music sounds good and it doesn't require much concentration.

Capitol has a new record P—8360, 12-inch LP, RIAA curve out that Strauss fanciers might listen to. It is a recording of Johann Strauss, Jr.'s, "Graduation Ball," a ballet, on one side, and of Giacomo Meyerbeer's "Les Patineurs," on the other.

Technically, it is a superlative recording. Of the two sides, "Les Patineurs" probably is the better. It is loaded with trumpet passages, French horns, cymbals, 'cellos and drums. The music is played by the Ballet Theater orchestra, conducted by Joseph Levine.

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Strauss Records Released.

Decca has two Strauss records out: "Tales from the Vienna Woods" DL—9871, 12-inch LP, RIAA curve and "The Beautiful Blue Danube" DL—9852, 12-inch LP, RIAA curve. Since neither of these pieces by Strauss, Sr., fills more than one side of an LP, there are other Strauss pieces on the records.

A spokesman for Decca says the recordings, by the Bamberg Symphony, Wurttemberg State Orchestra, Berlin Philharmonic and Rias Symphony, are "not the very latest."

Nonetheless, because of the fine treatment of the music, Strauss fans will want to hear them. If there is any great loss in quality, it will show up on only the best equipment. Listen for Rudy Knabl's zither solo in "Tales of Vienna Woods."

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Buy By Sight Only.

A western and southwestern serve - yourself drugstore chain, Skaggs is taking a radical approach to the long-play record auditioning problem. It has no auditioning equipment and record buyers buy by sight, like magazines.

If they don't like the records, they bring them back and get their money, with no questions asked. At the same time, the company guarantees returns are never resold.

The chain sells only LP's under the Tops label, which are supposed to have a 40—15,000 - cycle range. Few will give the same results as the consistently wide-range recordings turned out by the bigger companies.

At the same time, they sell for less than half the price of most records. There is no indication of how they last, compared with other records.

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Uses 18 Microphones.

Charles Gould, who composed the music on "White Satin and Black Velvet" VIK, LX—1065, 12-inch LP, RIAA curve, arranged it, conducted the orchestra and is now traveling about the country promoting it, reports that he used 18 microphones in the recording process.

It was such a complicated recording session, he says, that engineer John Paliodino, who made the master tape in Capitol's new Hollywood studio, had to follow the score to do it right.

High fidelity listeners can judge whether this technique is superior to that of the recording school which insists that the most presence is achieved in monaural recording byp using a single microphone.

Gould made an extensive use of accordions, marimbas and the Hungarian cymbalon in his orchestra. "VIK" is a label owned by RCA. Price and overall quality are about the same as other RCA-Victor wide range LP's.

TELEVISION TIMETABLE

SATURDAY, MAR. 9, 1957 CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

(N) National Broadcasting Company (A) American Broadcasting Company (C) Columbia Broadcasting System

WFAA-TV Channel 8 The Dallas News	Channel 4 KRLD-TV Dallas	Channel 5 WBAP-TV Fort Worth	Channel 11 KFJZ-TV Fort Worth
5:00 Odd Man Out	Questions	Matinee	Continental
5:15 Johnny Hicks	Cartoons	"Kit Carson"	Teen
5:30 My Little	Big D	Frankie Laine	Club
5:45 Margie	Jamboree	Weather	"
6:00 Stars of the	Death Valley	Kit	Championship
6:15 Old Opry	Days	Carson	Bowling
6:30 People Are	The	All Star	from
6:45 Funny	Buccaneers	Theater	Fort Worth
7:00 Star and the	Jackie Gleason	Perry Como	San Francisco
7:15 Story	Show	Show	Beat
7:30 Uncommon	"	(Colorcast)	Charles Boyer
7:45 Valor	"	"	Theater
8:00 Lawrence Welk	Gale Storm	Sid Caesar	Movie:
8:15 Show:	Show	Hour	"Penitentiary"
8:30 Alice Lon,	Hey	"	J. Howard,
8:45 Lennon Sisters	Jeannie	"	Jean
9:00 Ozark Jubilee:	Gunsmoke	George Gobel	Parker
9:15 Red Foley	"	Show	"
9:30 Science Fiction	You're on	Your Hit	News
9:45 Theater	Your Own	Parade	Saturday
10:00 Frontier	From	Texas News	Night
10:15 "	Hollywood	Weather	Fights
10:30 Final News	The	Movietime:	Command
10:45 Final Sports	Gourmet	"Seven Keys	Performance:
11:00 Channel 8	Wrestling	to Baldpate"	"Appointment
11:15 Theater:	"	P. Terry,	in Berlin,"
11:30 "Sabre Jet,"	"	Jacqueline	George
11:45 Robert Stack	"	White	Sanders
Mdnt. 1st-run	Vesper	Sign Off	(To 12:30)

Statewide Christian Church Assembly To Be Held In Dallas

The 70th annual assembly of the Texas covention of Christian Churches (Diciples of Christ) expected to be the largest in the convention's history, will be held in Dallas on March 21-24.

Registrations for the state-wide gathering are expected to top 6,000 said Dr. Granville T. Walker of Fort Worth, convention president.

Ministers and lay people from approximately 500 local congregations of the Christian Church will participate in the assembly, in which will be held at East Dallas Christian Church and the State Fair Auditorium.

Convention-goers will hear addresses by prominent church leaders and scholars, act on resolutions brought before business sessions, participate in tudy groups and workshops and take part in meetings of other church organizations planned in conjunction with the convention.

Principal speaker for the four-day meeting will be Dr. D. Ray Lindley, vice-president of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

National Disciples leaders who will be on hand for the convention will include John Rogers, Tulsa, Okla., lawyer and president of the International Convention of Christian Churches, (Disciples of Christ and Dr. A. Dale Fiers of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the United Christian Missionary Society, an international board of missions nad education.

Theme of the assembly, which will launch the church's 1957-58 "Year of Christian Concerns and Outreach" emphasis, will be "The Field is the World."

The annual convention assembly, the only state-wide meeting of all Disciples, is open to every Christian Church member who registers.

OFF THE CUFF

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP). — Paul Shaw, 29, gave Allen County sheriff's deputies the "slip" in a very literal way. Shaw who is 6-feet-2 and weights only 142 poundds was being transferred from the jailhouse to the courthouse Monday for sentencing on burglary charges when he slipped out of his handcuffs and escaped.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON OF THE WEEK

QUESTION OF AUTHORITY

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR MARCH 17

By ROY L. SMITH

The bitterest battles of history have been fought over the question of authority. Who has the right to rule, to make laws, to exercise police powers, to manage the ecenomy of a nation, to choose the rulers?

And in similar fashion the bitterest battles in the field of religion have been fought over the question of authority. Who has the right to enter the temple, to interpret the word of God, to act as God's spokesman, to dispense the benefits of organized religion?

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Authority and Livings

Quite unfortunately, the question of authority is so many times mixed up with the question of some men's livings, or the economic advantages of classes or groups.

No less than 22,000 priests depended upon the Jerusalem temple system for their living, and they were all easy livings. No priest was expected to give more than about two weeks' service out of the year, and for that pittance of labor he was provided with economic security for life.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for March 17: "THE AUTHORITY OF JESUS," Matthew 21:12—22:46.

When Jesus cleansed the Temple on that Palm Sunday morning, he threatened the entire system. It has been estimated that the business losses which resulted from that episode exceeded a quarter of a million dollars. And 22,000 individuals were immediately and seriously concerned.

No one need be surprised if a crucifixion occurs after the lush livings of 22,000 individuals are threatened. It is so easy to drag the question of authority in after an offense like that.

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Authority And Tradition

There is no more powerful authority in any community than tradition. And inside a church it can be something very deadly. No one can even estimate the number of good plans that have been killed the moment someone has said, 'We never did it this way before in this church."

It is a fact, of course, that time honored precedents and programs have a right to be considered very seriously. There is no virtue in change when changes are made only for the sake of changing.

But suppose that Cyprus McCormick's reaper had been greeted with the same kind of reception that is given to some of the suggestions of the new preacher. "We have always done it this way. We always got our wheat cut all all right. We have no need to change our plans for cutting our grain just because this man McCormick and moved inio the neighborhood with his newfangled ideas."

There is the story of the old churchman who confessed to his pastor one day, "There have been a lot of changes in our church since I joined it 40 years ago, and I have been opposed to every one of them."

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Authority and Results

Jesus refused to be drawn into an argument by the religious authorities of his day. On one occasion some of John's friends came to him with the troublesome question of authority and Jesus answered, "Go back and tell your master what you have seen; the lame are walking, the blind are seeing, and the poor are having the Gospel preached to them." He was willing to rest his ease on the facts—what was happening to the people.

Any church whose work is making saints out of sinners, whose preaching is making better men out of bad men, whose services are sending plain people out better equipped to meet the day's needs, to worry about its authority. It is proving its authority.

RADIO MOSCOW REPORTS ON MARS

LONDON (UP).—Moscow Radio said Tuesday that Mars has plant life and a few hills. Reporting on observations of Mars made by Soviet scientists, the broadcast heard here said that plant life on Mars "is not of a nature similar to that on earth." It said the planet has some small hills but no mountains "comparable to our Soviet mountain ranges."

The first sub to actually sink an enemy man-of-war during wartime was the Confederate "Hunley" built during the Civil War. The Union frigate Housatonic on blocade stationed in Charleston Harbon was the victim.

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Full Gospel Church To Pay Off Organ On Easter Sunday

For quite some time the congregation of the Full Gospel Assembly of God 309 North Chestnut Street had desired to have an organ in their sanctuary. This dream was fulfilled about November 1 when a planning committee was appointed to work out details.

The organ was purchased and the church went to work under the leadership of J. E. Terry. Wonderful progress was made and projects of various kinds were proposed and executed. Mr. Terry was transferred to Beaumont by his company, and Mr. Raymond Shewmade was made the new chairman. The good work continued at a splendid rate under his the excellent cooperation of the entire church in the conducting of rummage and candy sales, suppers, sales, pledges and donations in a little over three months the cost of the organ has been reduced from $1325.00 to $427.00.

In giving this report to the church Sunday morning the pastor Bro. Earl J. Rogers said they were to be complimented for this great feat which denoted cooperation and teamwork, a combination that will succeed in any field. About half of the remaining balance on the organ was pledged to be paid in by Easter Sunday, and it is hoped that the entire account will be paid in full by Easter.

A bake sale for this organ fund will be held in front of Penny's store Saturday March 23 by this splendid group of people.

"The Christians' Hour" Broadcast Sunday At 1:30 p.m.

ARD HOVEN

The East Christian Church, of which John Barry is minister, has joined the nation-radio broadcast "The Christians' Hour, New Testament Christianity is on the air." The program is hear each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock over Radio Station KMAE, McKinney, 1600 on the dial.

"The Christians' Hour" broadcast has been on the air continously since 1943. During that time the number of stations has steadily increased, until nuow it is heard over fifty-odd stations from coast to coast. Radio men estimate that the program is heard by 1,000,000 or more listeners weekly.

"The program is strigitly undenominational in nature," said Bro. Barry. "The purpose is the preach the word. The program is not sponsored by any denomination, or anl religious or business agency of any kind.

"It first went on the air over a local radio station in Cincinnati, Ohio, in March, 1943. A group of Christian men, demoninational programs were confusing. People who do not go to church regularly were perplexed, they felt, by the increasing number of religious programs. One which gave an unbiased presentation of the Bible message (particularly that of the New Testament) was needed.

"The committee in charge still meets in Cincinnati, although representative Christian men from elsewhere have been added. The preacher is Ard Hoven, minister of the Broadway Christian Church in Lexington, Ky.; the announced is Wm. Harold Hockley, minister of the Westwood-Cheviot Church of Christ, Cincinnati, Ohio; the chairman os Hugh Sensibaugh, minister of the Lockland Christian Church, Lockland, Ohio. No personnel connected with Christians' Hour receives a cent of remuneration, except the office secretary. The office work is directed by a retired business man.

"The cost of making and shipping transcriptions, of paying for time on the air where such payment is required, and the other expenses of the enterprise, are met by contributions from individuals and churches interested in this type of missionary work. We feel that this is the kind of a program that all Christians can endorse, and to which everyone can listen with an understanding heart.

"Our local church is glad to support it, and cordially invites everyone in the KMAE area to listen in," states Bro. Barry.

Start now! Can you think of anything that may lie in the days ahead where a Cash Reserve wouldn't come in handy. Dividends on all Savings Accounts are compounded semi-annually at First Savings & Loan.

STAMPS QUARTET HERE SUNDAY

The Stamps Good News Quartet, who regularly broadcast over KTMC and KTEN-TV, will be present Sunday morning, 9:45 a.m., at the Northside Church of the Nazarene, of McKinney.

This quartet sang in a service for the local congregation last Nov., and the nearly 200 listeners voiced such an enthuiastic request for their return, that this service is being announced. Three members of the quartet are Nazarenes, while the other two represent two different denominations. The basso part is sung by a full-blooded Indian, who is preparing for the ministry in a Baptist denomination.

The regular order of worship will be omitted, to allow for a maximum time of special singing. Everyone is invited to hear this very fine quartet.

COURTHOUSE . . .

NEWS

DISTRICT COURT

W. C. Dowdy, Judge.
Dwight Whitwell, District Attorney.
Mrs. O. L. Barker, District Clerk.
Mrs. Clara Travillion, Assistant.
Mrs. Justine B. Abernathy Court Reporter.

NEW SUITS

Annie Ray Standberry vs. Paul Lee Standberry, divorce.

Linda Lou Gantt vs. Ben Ed Gantt, divorce.

Dorothy Lee Wherry vs. Sam Wherry, divorce.

Sue Pelt vs. G. E. Pelt divorce.

Daisy Grigge vs. Bennie Grigge divorce.

Billy Frank Simpson by E. G. Simpson his next friend and E. G. Simpson individually, vs. Texas and New Orleans Railroad Co., damages.

Peggy Chapman vs. Bobby Chapman, divorce.

Billy Gene Wright vs. Mitzie V. Wright, divorce.

SUITS DISPOSED OF

Ellen Fondren vs. Charles Fondren, dismissed.

Alma L. Horn vs. Russel L. Horn divorce granted.

Jean Martin vs. Cleo Martin dismissed.

COUNTY COURT

W. E. Button, Judge.
W. C. Hagy, County Clerk.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

John Henry Dick and Mary Lou Wehrman.

Walter Dale Nichols and Ruthie Lou Smith.

James Alda Williams and Nancy Caroline McDonald.

Billy Jo McTtee and Barbara Ann McDonald.

CASES DISPOSED OF

Jerry Don Melton charged with swindling by check, fined $5.00 and costs totaling $39.35.

Frederico Badilo, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $50.00 and costs totaling $78.00 and sentenced to 5 days in jail.

Fendencio Badillo charged with transporting liquor fined $100.00 and costs totaling $127.75.

Statistics Show Texas Rates High As Tourist State

Texas last year played host to 8.4 million out-of-state visitors who spent a total of $379 million while in the state, D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer, announced today. A report on the Texas tourist industry for 1956, released today by the Texas Highway Department, shows that the average tourist stayed 5.9 days and spent $7.71 per person.

For the first time, a survey of accommodations used by tourists has been included in the report. The majority, 62 per cent, favored motels, 9 per cent stayed in hotels, 5 per cent camped out, and 24 per cent used other accommodations including trailers and homes of friends and relatives.

A total of 3.1 million vehicles carrying an average of 2.7 persons each entered the state in 1956. California again led the list of out-of-state visitors by sending 1,223,000 to our state. Louisiana was second by sending 645,000 to our state.

From a study of other states, Texas ranks high as a tourist state, topping the popular state of Florida by more than 4 million visitors last year.

Figures used in preparing this annual report are obtained from survey cards distributed to tourists at the seven Highway Travel Information Bureaus located on major highways at the state's borders. Greer stated. Information from these cards is supplemented with data from other sources to compile the report, he said.

More than 170,000 out-of-state visitors, in addition to 65,794 Texas vehicles, stopped at the Texas Highway Department Information Bureaus last year and, through the use of descriptive material and their knowledge of the state and its attractions, Bureau personnel increased the mileage of each out-of-state vehicle by 13 per cent.

In addition to operating these Travel Information Bureaus, the Highway Department publishes and distributes the Official Highway Travel Map, road condition bulletins, and other descriptive materials in an effort to assist and stimulate travel in Texas, Greer said. During 1956 the Information and Statistics Division of the Department answered 210,700 requests from the public for travel information. The division also maintains a large collection of 35 mm color slides on points of interest and travel data which are furnished free to civic groups and schools throughout the county.

Port Mansfield New Texas Port

PORT MANSFIELD, Tex. (UP) Construction on Port Mansfield, a new seaport on the Gulf of Mexico about 20 miles east of Raymondsville, should be completed within six months, according to Port director Charles Johnson.

Johnson said a dredge had dug about eight miles of canal, with only about one mile left in the Port Mansfield project. The project, which is under the direction of the Willacy County navigation district, will cost around $2.5 million.

"We should be able to bring in ocen-going ships by September" Johnson stated. "We're cutting a swath through Padre Island now, and we'll leave a little plug of land there until we can get around $600,000 worth of jetties built."

The port will have about 9,300 feet of docks and 14,000 feet of paved streets. Stalls for 85 yatchts and charter boats have been planned.

Plane Makes Emergency Stop

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UP). — An American Airlines DC7 with 65 persons aboard made an emergency landing at the Grand Junction Airport Wednesday because of engine trouble.

The landing was made without incident. Another DC7 was flown to Grand Junction from Los Angeles to take the 60 passengers and five crewmen the rest of the way on what had been scheduled as a Los Angeles-to-Chicago nonstop flight.

The passengers included Barney Ross, former lightweight boxing champion who had been in Hollywood while a film of his life was being made, and Leo Durocher, former manager of the New York Giants who was en route to Canada for a vacation.

BABIES ON THE HOUSE

TAIPEI, Formoas (UP). — All babies born in Formosa today were on the house. The government ordered all hospitals and public health centers throughout the island to deliver babies free of charge in observance of Women's Day.

McKinney Churches

EAST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Independent Non-denominational) —Corner of Anthony and Evelyn Streets. John Barry, minister; Tinsley Scalf, Bible School superintendent; Harlow White, chairman of the board Mrs. John Barry, choir director; Mrs. Lois Wilson, pianist. Lord's Day services—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; Christian Training Union, 5:45 p. m.; evening evangelistic service, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 4:15 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. adult prayer meeting and Bible study at the Fellowship Hall, 7 p. m. Youth prayer meeting and Bible study at the parsonage; 8 p. m. adult choir rehearsal in the sanctuary.

Is not reasonable to believe that the simple, unqualified, therefore powerful, preaching of the Word of God will have the same response today as nearly 20 centuries ago? The preaching of the Gospel Only made Christians Only, who served the Lord Only, and who lived Spirit-filled Lives Only. They celebrated His Feast Only, Fellowshipped in His Name Only, Gave to His Cause Only, and Prayed that His Will Only be done. In spite of the fact that some "superintellectuals" (strictly in their own opinion) are advocating that the Word of God has to be adapted to the time of its use, and cannot be taken too literally, we of McKinney East Christian Church hold to the age old faith, that God's Word, like Himself, is "from everlasting to everlasting,". . .the same yesterday, today forever.

EAST SIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH—Bumper Street, end of East Standifer Street; Rev. H. H. Peters, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m., Philbert Thompson, superintendent; Morning worship 11 o'clock; C. A.'s meet at 6:30 p. m... Evening preaching at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday and Saturday night services at 7:30 o'clock.

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

You are invited to hear "The Light and Life Hour" Sunday afternoon at two o'clock over station K.M.A.E. This world-wide evangelistic half-hour is brought to you by the Free Methodist Church in Ft. Worth, Dallas, and Rockwall.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST — 210 E. Hunt Street John I. Reagan, minister. Sunday Services; Bible Study, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m.; Sunday evening service 6:00 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Ladies Bible Class, Friday 3:15 p. m. You are invited to attend each service

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — Corner of College and Heard Sts., Rev. Alphonse Bock, Pastor. Masses: Ashburn Veterans, 7:30 a. m.; St. Michael's Church 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Cor. Kentucky and Lamar Sts. Rev. Richmond McKinney, pastor; Sunday School 9:45 a. m. 11 o'clock Morning Worship. 5:30 Vesper Worship Service. 6:30 Pioneers. 6:30 Presbyterian Young People Fellowship. Nursery for small children.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — corner Church and Davis Streets. Rev. Baldwin Strihling pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. L. A. Joplin, superintendent, Preaching services at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m.

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH — 1305 Wilcox Street. Rev. R. B. Ring, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Jim Carpenter superintendent; morning worship, 11:00 a. m., evening 7:30 p. m. Junior church 6:00 p. m.; C. A. Young People Harold Luna director; 6:45 P. M.; Thursday prayer service, 7:30 P. M. If you do not have a way to church the church bus will be glad to pick you up phone 2-3890.

GOODHOPE BAPTIST CHURCH — (Colored) — 700 Rockwall Street. Rev. T. E. Brown. 9:4 a. m.; morning worship, 11:050 a. m.; evening, 7:45 p. m.; B. T. U., 6:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — (colored) — corner Throckmorton and Railroad streets. Rev. M. L. Bailey, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening 7:00 p. m and B. T. U. 600 p m.

Red Soldiers Drown In River

BERLIN (UP). — At least 28 Soviet soldiers drowned last week in maneuvers in the Elbe River when an overloaded ferryboat capsized, it was reported today.

The West Berlin newspaper Der Aben said the boat capsized near the town of Aken. It attributed its report to eyewitnesses.

The paper said the bodies of 28 soliders were recovered and eight others were missing and presumed dead.

Workshop Held For Home Demonstration Club Officers

A training school was held for Home Demonstration Club leaders and officers, on February 28, in the First Baptist Church, McKinney, with 56 chairmen, vice-chairmen, reporters and secretaries attending. Mrs. Lurline C. Daspit, Home Demonstration Agent held the session to train chairmen and vice-chairmen on the correct parliamentary procedures. Bulletins number L-186, MP-136 and B-90 were used as the basis for the information given to officers. The officers were trained in making and passing motions and conducting business meetings in a business like manner. The importance of keeping order during the meeting, starting on time, and closing on time, were the major points stressed.

Pat Simpson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, held a group meeting with the secretaries. Mr. Simpson stressed the value of writing and keeping good records. He told the importance of using a book in order that permanent records could be kept and keeping an accurate record of all information given throughout the meeting. The importance of keeping the names of persons making motions and seconding them was also stressed. Minutes should be kept in detail.

Mrs. Virgil Stogdill, of the Daily Courier-Gazette and Weekly Democrat-Gazette, gave an interesting discussion and points on writing news articles. The importance of "who, when, where, why, and what in writing news articles was brought out to each club reporter present. To make the meeting more impressive the club women were ask to write a news article, many of the women wrote up their last club meeting which were published.

The importance of the use of names and addresses of individuals, and feature events of a club program, were also stressed. The importance of getting the articles to the paper as soon as possible after an event has happened, was impressed upon the group. The McKinney paper stresses the telling of social part of meetings which includes refreshments, recreational and any special theme carried out by the hostess.

The women were given cards furnished by the paper to send in write-ups of meetings and other home demonstration activities. The importance of writing on the main activities of events was emphasized.

At the close of the meeting the three groups were brought together to report the activities of each workshop. The officers group presented a Social Drama illustrating the right and wrong way to hold a home demonstration club meeting. The meeting adjourned at noon.

Senator Calls On Fellow Democrats For Leadership

NEW YORK (UP). — Sen. John F. Kennedy D-Mass. called on his fellow Democras in Congress today to re-establish the party's leadership by building" a progressive program any Democratic candidate in 1960 can run on with pride and hope.'

That candidate probably will be facing Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy said in an article in Life magazine. He is "a tough, skillful, shrewd opponent" who is "far from being the pushover some Democrats smugly expected" Kennedy wrote. And he will have the advantage of four more years of a build-up which "no single Democratic hopeful can possibly receive."

The Democrats, furthermore, will be "facing an electorate which will not have returned a clear national popular majority for the the Democrats in 16 years . . . outside the South the Democrats have not won a clear majority in both Houses of Congress since 1936."

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Penetriating Reappraisal.

He warned that if Democrats do not make a penetrating reappraisal of our party and its course" the party faces the real danger of dying as the Federalist and Whig parties in the last century, and for some of the same reasons sectionalism, factionalism and evasion of controversial issues.

"The discordant wings of our party, someone said recently, are held together only by 'its debts and its Texans.'

"Without a single titular leader, with prestige and publicity divided among congressonal leaders, governors, the national committee and the party's elder statesmen such as Messrs. Truman and Stevenson and Mrs. Roosevelt the Democratic party appears at times to speak with many voices in many accents" Kennedy wrote.

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No Magic Formula.

He said he had 'no single magic formula for a successful Democratic Party" and proposed no candidate for 1960. He offered instead a series of guiding principles under which he said Democrats could reassert the leadeship which has been "our chief claim to the confidence of the nation, North and South."

"The responsibility for the parity's actual record on national issues falls primarily upon the Democrats in Congress, under the leadership of Speaker Sam Raybun, Tex., and Senate Majority Leader Lynden B. Johnson, Tex., who — although perhaps not always pleasing to all on the extreme left or right — represent the most effective consensus on most issues of our multi-interest, multi-sectional party today.

"It is up to us in Congress, despite the restrictions imposed by the compromises necessary to keep our party intact, and despite the possibility of fighting losing battles, to push foward a progressive progam any Democatic candidate in 1960 can run on with pride and hope."

MINUTE SERMON

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THE NEW CREATION

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (2 Cor. 5:17)

Being in Christ means more than walking down the aisle, snaking hands with the preacher, or hitting "the sawdust trail."

"He is a new creature." Some read it, Let him be a new creature. Every one who professes the Christian faith should be new creatures; not only that they have a new name, and wear a different attire, but that the have a new heart and new nature.

And so great is the change that the grace of God makes in the soul that—Old things are passed away—Old thoughts, old principles and old practices, are passed away; and all these things must become new.

Regenerating grace creates a new world in the soul; all things are new. The renewed man acts from new principles, by new rules, with new ends, and in new company.

A person become a new creation (child of God) by confession of sin—by repentance of sin—by being born again. In his new nature, there is "new life" Jesus said, (that they might have life, and have it more abundantly) He has a "new mind" (Let this mind be in you). There is a "new heart" (A new heart of flesh). And there is a "new spirit" (If any man have not the Spirit of Christ).

He will have a "new attitude toward sin." There will be a different outlook and perspective in relation to many things he formerly saw no harm. A "new attitude toward self." As a new creature in Christ one will loose all selfish personal ambition, and seek only to exalt the Saviour of men. He will have a "new attitude toward the church." From a diltory half-hearted disinterested one, he becomes punctual in his attendance in church, and seeks constantly to do all he can to promote its progress. There will be a "new attitude toward the past." Paul said, 'Forgetting those things which are behind, I press forward.' When our past is covered with the blood of Christ, it is blotted out of the memory of God. He will have a "new attitude toward the present and future." Only one objective in view, and that is to do the will of God and be ready when the trumphet sounds.

The text says "if any man" It means whooever will may come, and that means you. All may come and be made over (in Christ) and become new creatures.

Christian Science To Keynote Sunday Sermon On "Man"

Permanent health and happiness —gained through the spiritual understanding of man's true relationship to God — will be dealt with a Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Man" is the Golden Text from Romans (8:16): "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (243:32-3): "Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error."

Matthew's account of Christ Jesus' healing of the man "sick of the palsy, lying on a bed" (Matthew 9:2-8) will be included in the readings from the King James Version of the Bible.

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Woman's Page

Society

Greer School P-TA Holds Open House

The Parent-Teacher Association of the J. L. Greer (North) Ward School, met Thursday night in the school cafetorium with a capacity attendance.

Mrs. R. L. Glenn, president, presided over the meeting, welcoming the guests. Business was dispensed with except for reading minutes of last meeting, by Mrs. G. M. Britton, secretary, and a treasurer's report by Mrs. Lewis Self.

Fred McKinney, president of the McKinney School Board, was called on to discuss the school bond election Saturday.

In observance of public school week, an all student program was presented, including songs, rhythm bands and folk dances by students in the second through the fifth grades. The first-graders opened the program with an Easter Parade. Mrs. S. J. Smith was accompanist.

The theme of the program was "J. L. Greer on Parade." The stage beautifully decorated with potted plants, in shades of pink, rose and red.

At the close of the program the parents and other guests were invited to visit each room and see handwork of the boys and girls displayed. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Camp Fire Group Meets In Hicks Home

The Watomachick Camp Fire group met at the home of the leader, Mrs. C. J. Hicks Jr., Monday, March 4. Harriet Graves and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Gaves, Jr., were hostesses, serving sandwitches, ice cream and cold drinks.

Afterwards the girls elected the following officers: Diane Clark, president; Betty Boyd, secretary and Patsy Smith scribe.

The girls worked on braided coat hangers which they will finish next week. Cathy Hicks and her mother will be hostesses for the next meeting.

Patsy Smith, scribe.

Mrs. Compton Is Hostess To Climax Club

Mrs. Maurine Compton was hostess to the Climax Home Demonstration club on February 19 with 15 members and two visitors present.

The home demonstration agent Mrs. Lurline Daspit, gave a demonstration on floor coverings and their care, as well as redecorating, using the latest colors and fashions for the home.

During the social hour a dainty refreshment plate consisting of valentine candy cookies, salted nuts and cheeses were served by the hostess.

North Baptists Entertain Boyd High Seniors

On Friday night the W. M. U. of the North Baptist Church entertained the class of 1957, Boyd High School, with a lovely banquet. The Fellowship Hall of the church was beautifully decorated with the class colors of blue and white. Across the front of the hall was a beautiful sign which spelled out the word "Seniors '57." The theme of the banquet was "Kampus-Kut Up" which included a varied program with group singing and fellowship.

Ed Luscomb lead the Invocation and James Gaines lead the benediction.

Rev. George Kemp, the pastor, expressed welcome to the church, and Mike Flanigan, president of the class, gave the response.

Dr. T. C. Gardner, vice-president of East Texas Baptist College brought a most informative and inspiring message challenging the Seniors to make the most of their lives—to be a blessing to others.

A beautiful display of literature from the various denominational colleges in Texas was arranged in the reception room. Special guests at the banquet included Supt. and Mrs. Hailds Pierce and Mrs. Beulah Hollis. Some 100 persons were present to share the lovely banquet.

Mrs. Keller Is Hostess To Circle II

Mrs. Leon Keller graciously received members of Circle II, First Presbyterian Church, Monday afternoon in her attractive home, 503 South Waddill Street. Twelve members and three guests, Rev. Richmond McKinney, Mrs. Leo Kissinger and Mrs. C. M. Swanner, were present.

Mrs. W. R. West, chairman, opened the meeting with prayer after which Mrs. C. E. Winniford ably conducted the lesson on "Nationalism and Internationalism," using as her text Mark 11:15.

During the social hour Mrs. Keller was assisted by her littl. daughter Sandy is passing a delightful dessert plate. The next meeting of the Circle will be held April 1 in the home of Mrs. Winniford, 310 North Bradley Street.

IN M'KINNEY . . . COMING EVENTS

NOTICE

All women's clubs, church societies, P-TA's and other social groups are asked to send written reports to the Society Editor of these papers as soon after each meeting as possible. Lengthy reports cannot be taken over the phone. Changes in the social calendar (Coming Events) must be made before 9 a. m. otherwise the notices will be taken from club booklets.

MONDAY

Mrs. Jack Jouett will be hostess to the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church for the monthly business and social meeting, Monday night, March 11.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, March 11. Hostesses are Mrs. Roy Knox and Mrs. A. L. Gidden.

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. T. H. Cole, 306 South Tennessee Street. All members are urged to attend this monthly business and social meeting.

TUESDAY

The Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church will hold the April business meeting and social in the home of Mrs. Bailey Wallis on South Kentucky Street Tuesday evening. Mrs. Karl House is cohostess.

Joint Meeting McKinney Garden Club and Willa Largent Garden Club March 12 in the home of Mrs. Carl Cox, Highway 24. Mrs. John R. Salois, Dallas chairman Flower Show Schools for the National Council of Garden Clubs, will be the speaker. Hostesses for the two clubs are Mesdames Frank Gurney, H. N. Compton, W. S. Commons and Cox.

Mrs. Ray Wood will receive the En Ami Club Tuesday evening, March 12 at 7:30 o'clock at her home, 810 Largent Street.

The B & P W Club will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at Johnny's Cafe.

CHEWING THE QUID . . . With DOC QUIGG

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP). — Painful thoughts from all over:

What price aspiration? The Nepalese government has decided to charge $640 for the privilege of climbing MT. Everest. It has fixed climbing royalties for all Himalayan peaks, according to height.

Why this ski pole tax? Mounting overhead, probably. The high things in life certainly come good and expensive nowadays.

Expeditions will have to pay up before going up — or else drive a pretty Sherpa bargain. Why do people climb a mountain? Because it's there — and the price is right.

This move will probably hang a new name on the tax collector — the abominable schmo man.

In London, the Sunday Graphic reported that 18 men and women smokers underwent remote - control hypnotism and that after three 14-minute sessions, seven had stopped smoking completely.

The group sat before a giant picture of the hypnotist while a phograph played his commands to stop smoking, presumably putting a lot of can'ts in their trance.

The hypnotist plans soon to issue records for slimming and stopping drinking — which will give him a wide opening to advertise that he practices hipnotism and dipnotism.

At the 53rd annual dinner of the New York Explorers Club next Friday, a staple of the menu will be fried termites' eggs. The egg of a friend temite probably is fine eating, but how do they get the beasties fried before they start laying eggs? Let 'em wormwood? Oh, let's knock this stuff off.

Paris Collections: A Trim Tailored Suit

From Paris comes this tailleur by Jean Patou in black-and-white check. Fabric is a ribbon weave of nylon and rayon. Skirt is short and jacket is semi-fitted.—By ROSETTE HARGROVE, NEA Staff Correspondent, Paris.

MODERN HOMEMAKING

RECIPES . . . HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By Julia Hunter
HOME ECONOMICS DIRECTOR, LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Because of increased production, eggs are in abundance and their quality is excellent. Cool February temperatures are keeping them in top condition.

Most of us buy a dozen, two dozen or some certain quantity of eggs each week and that quantity takes care of our usual uses. With supply and qality as they are, it is wise to use an extra dozen or so.

A real staple item in our diets, almost everybody likes eggs and almost everybody can eat eggs. A gold mine of nutrients, eggs are rich in protein and they supply other nutrients, as well.

A luncheon or supper dish may well feature eggs. Egg-rich desserts, such as cream puffs, are always popular. Hard- cooked eggs left in the shell and tucked into lunch boxes are sturdy travelers. Keep them in the refrigerator to be peeled and eaten on the spot. They make a good snack food for dieters!

Add variety to the breakfast eggs by serving creamed eggs. Goldenrod Eggs is a more taste-tempting name for them. For four servings, prepare 1½ cups medium white sauce. Add 4 coarsely chopped hard-cooked egg whites. Spoon the mixture over crisp brown toast. Top with 4 hard-cooked egg yolks which have been forced through a sieve or strainer.

It takes only minutes to mix a delicious salad of chopped hard-cooked eggs, canned chopped ripe olives, salt, pepper and mayonnaise. Use it in a sandwich, to fill a tomato for a salad main dish, spoon it onto tomato slices or into lettuce cups for a salad to go with a main dish.

Scrambled eggs take well to mushrooms, minced green onion and grated cheese. Add about 1-4 cup of one of them to 4 beaten eggs.

Cook eggs at low gentle temperatures. Fast cooking toughens them and overcooking darkens the yolk. For tender hard-cooked eggs with clear yellow yolks, place eggs in saucepan and add cold water to completely cover them. Cover and bring to a rolling boil. Remove from flame and let stand covered, 20 minutes. Immediately cool eggs under cold running water.

For easier dishwashing, rinse egg beater, dishes and pans in which eggs have been beaten or cracked, in cold water. Hot water will cook the egg on, making it hard to remove.

Recipe Of the Week

DeLUXE SUPPER EGGS. Slice in half lengthwise and remove yolks from 6 hard-cooked eggs. Mash yolks with fork. Add, mixing well, 1 can devided ham, ½-teaspoon Worchestershire sauce ½-cup dry mustard, 1 teaspoon cream, 1-4-teaspoon salt, dash of pepper. Fill egg whites with yolk mixture. Combine in saucepan and heat over low flame until cheese is melted, 1 can condensed cream of celery soup, ¾-cup milk, 1 cup grated processed American cheese. Place in greased shallow baking dish 1 well-drained No. 2 can green asparagus spears. Arrange stuffed eggs on asparagus. Pour cheese sauce all over. Top with fine bread crumbs. Bake in moderate gas oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until sauce is bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK IN . . . MANHATTAN

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP). — This week in Manhattan:

Classrooms will become even more crowded, if other women follow the lead of a couple of successful New Yorkers.

Lilly Dache, boss of several fashion and beauty firms, revealed this week that she is a coed two nights a week. Both she and her husband, Jean Depres an executive at Coty, Inc., are enrolled in an art appreciation course at New York University. And the French born Miss Dache also is taking speech training from an NYU instructor.

"I am always going to school" said Miss Dache. "It keeps me young. Keeps me hapy. When I am in class I forget what went on all day long."

She said that through the years she has taken courses in chemistry, business administration, literature, history and even law.

"I'd like to know a bit about everything" said the designer. But she said she is not working toward a degree.

Maureen Hopkins, a featured dancer in the hit musical "Li'l Abner" wants her A. B. and is a part-time coed at Fordham University.

"Some of my classmates don't understand me" said the statuesque brunette. "They can't figure why, with a break on Broadway, I'm still in school.

"I tell them I'm just like the girl in the show who wants to leave Dogpatch. Asked why, she answers 'ah wants to broaden my horizons.'"

In The Washington . . . PARTY WHIRL

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON (UP). — In the Washington party whirl:

President Eisenhower's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, comes to town for a party and what greets him? A deluge of recommended cures for the President's lingering cough.

He reports that so far the treatment getting most votes from helpful laymen—but not slated to win overwhelming support from Walter Reed hospital specialists — is bourbon and rock candy.

At the Gridiron Club reception last week, Adlai E. Stevenson was complimented on the speeche he'd made the night before at the vip-studded Gridiron dinner.

"Well, I've been told I spoke too long and got too biter" said he. "But then, I'm a bitter man," he added with a wry smile. "I'm in favor of bitterness these days."

Stevenson then proceeded to look the least bitter man in the crowd by howling all the way through the Gridiron chorus' rendition of the song poking fun at him: "I'm nobody's sweetheart now." In contrast, Sen. William F. Knowland didn't crack a smile over the club's parody aimed at his future political plans "With My Eyes Wide Open, I'm Dreaming", nor did Sen. John F. Kenney D-Mass., smile when the song aimed at him brought down the house: "Baby Face, You've got the Cutest Little Baby Face."

Sen. Albert Gore D-Tenn., has proved that Senators are just like husbands the world over. His attractive wife, Pauline, donned a new hat before they headed for a soire and asked her spouse what he thought of it.

"It's pretty" said the senator. When told it was a Paris creation, he allowed as how Pauline could have done as well herself with a piece of dime-store toweling.

Another style note: Mrs. Leslie Arends, wife of the House Republican whip, was one of the most stunningly dressed at a White House dinner last week. She wore a sheath of white shipper satin highlighted by two stiffened flowing panels lined in yellow peau de soie.

"If it looked all right I was going to admit to making it myself" she confessed. "But if it didn't I was going to say someone else did". Needless to say she chose the first — admitting to admirers that she "whipped it up."

Gas Expands Role In Food Industry According To Gama

Cooking and food preservation in the home are only part of the ever-growing contribution gas is making to the huge task of feeding America.

New uses for this versatile fuel are coming to light constantly, and old ones are being expanded, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. They mean growing markets for farmers and processors, says GAMA, as well as better health for millions.

For example, gas-equipped kitchens are being added by the thousands in the nation's great school building program and in the employe cafeterias that figure in so many industrial expansion plans. Youngsters and factory workers formerly denied hot lunches are getting them — and at the same time becoming new cusomers for many types of foods.

Meanwhile, new uses are developing for both natural and liquefied petroleum gas on many food production fronts. One of the fastest growing involves storage of dehydrated alfalfa, an important food for livestock. By combustion of natural gas under specially controlled conditions, an inert gas is produced to protect the crop in storage. Nutrition values are preserved far better than is possible with conventional methods.

LP-Gas is adding rapidly to its record in food production. LP-Gas flame-throwers have been found useful in burning thorns off certain plants, so cattle may eat them without injury. The same fuel burns weeds, powers tractors, dried food crops, heats water in farm buildings and performs countless other jobs to keep Americans well fed.

Commercial bakers, coffee roasters and food processors continue to reply on gas on so do the people who provide containers. Tiny tongues of gas flame help make the "tin" can, and the same fuel is vital in glass container production. The expanding paper container and metal foil industries are big users, too.

Thus the fuel most used in home cooking serves countless ways outside the home to insre better diets for a growing population.

Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas star in Warner Bros., "Top Secret Affair" premiering Sunday at the Ritz Theatre. Reportedly one of the funniest stories to ever reach the screen, the film tells the story of the Army's toughest young general and his war-of-the-sexes with a beautiful but-even-tougher lady publisher. H. C. Potter directed for Warner Bros.

"Top Secret Affair" a reportedly delightful war-of-the-sexes comedy starring Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas premier Sunday at the Ritz Theatre. Paul Stewart and Jim Bacus are also starring.

The film is the story of a tough guy General who by circumstance is put through a very special kind of basic training by a beautiful-but even-tougher lady publisher. Advance reports have hailed the comedy as one of the liveliest films of the year.

Miss Hayward makes her debut as a comedienne in "Top Secret Affair." The actress has previously won several Academy Award nominations for her portrayals in major film dramas. Her most recent triumph came with "I'll Cry Tomorrow" in which she portrayed an alcoholic songstress.

Dane Clark, captain of the Rurales, is being given the seductive treatment of Marta Roth in this scene from "Massacre" coming to the Ritz Theatre on Saturday. The fickle lady has deceived her gun-smuggler husband and is plannnig the samefor Clark and his lieutenant. Co-starring with Clark and Miss Roth are James Craig and and Miguel Torruco. Other cast members include Jaime Fernandez, Furrusquilla, Enrique Zambrano, Jose Munoz and Jose Pulido. The Lippert Picture Presentation filmed in Mexico in Ansco Color is being distributed by 20th Century-Fox.

A violent and never-before-told chapter in the desperate fight of Indians against white dominion is revealed today, when "Massacre" opens at te Ritz Theatre. Filmed in flaming Ansco Color in Mexico's San Loreno country, the lawless frontier where for 300 years the Yaqui Indians remained unconquered, the production brings to vivid life the valor of a tiny band of Rurales attempting to keep the redskins in check, while a renegade band of white men smuggle guns to the natives and incite them to warfare. Dane Clark stars as the Rurales captain. Co-starred with him are James Craig, his brave but undependable aide. Martha Roth, as a woman who lives only for men's attentions and gifts, and Miguel Torruco, who plays the villanious chief of the gun-runners.

While the characters are fictcious, the production reenacts an actual incident in the never-ending battle of the warlike Yaquis and the Mexican mounted police, climaxed by the later's ambush and annihialation by the Indians.

THE CHANNEL . . . • SWIM

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP).—The chanel swim.

Hal March, emcee of "The $64-000 Question" will branch out next season — he's set for the lead in a new comedy — detective series. Incidentally Hal and his bride have just bought a new house is Scarsdale, N. Y.

CBS-TV is planning a new juvenile adventure series "Nancy Drew". This far, the network has auditioned Robin Morgan, Natalie Trundy and Diana Vander Vlis for the lead.

Talk around NBC has it that Eddie Fisher and George Gobel will be teamed up next season for a regular Tuesday night TV offering.

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Van Doren First Guest.

Charles Van Doren, the "Twenty One" wizard, is set as the first guest when NBC radio reactivates its old "Conversation" series.

Abbe Lane is down with a windpipe infection . . . CBS-TV is making a pitch for Yul Brynner — it wants him to front a drama series . . . it's beginning to look as if Bishop Sheen won't be back on ABC-TV next fall.

Mike Wallace's nine-year-old Chris, is one of the more than 200 kids who have auditioned for CBS-TV's "Let's Take a Trip." Ginger and Pud, the youngsters currently with the show, are leaving.

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Lees Mice Next Fall.

ABC-TV has bought the Walter Brennan series "The Real McCoys" for a fall show . . . "Richard Diamond, Private Detective" starring David Janssen, is set as the summer replacement for "December Bride."

NBC-TV's "Tonight" is thinking of adding San Francisco as another home base . . . "Giant Step" one set for an axing, has had its lease renewed through May on CBS-TV.

Walt Disney is slicing the number of his Mouseketeers from 17 to 13 next fall.

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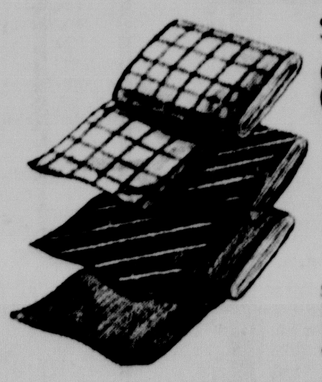

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NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 1008 W. Erwin. Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., F. A. Wilder, Supt. Worship Service will be combined with a special program by the Good News Quartet, of McAlester, Okla. This group, composed of the four members of the quartet, and the musician, will be given all the time possible. During the Sunday School time, a brief outline of the Sunday School lesson will be given by Mrs. David Weakes, and Mrs. Fred Fike. A rally attendance is planned. The pastor will bring the message on the text, "We Would See Jesus." 6:15 p. m., Youth Training session, and Junior services. 7 p. m., Evangelistic hour, with continuation of series by pastor on "Prophecy," using illustrated chart, and with printed outlines for the members of the congregation. The subject for this service will be "Heaven, the Hope of the Redeemed." Wednesday, 7 p. m., Prayer and Praise Hour, with Bible Study from First Peter, chapter two. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to these services.

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FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 506 S. Wilcox St., Rev. Lee Hillery, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 o'clock; Morning Worship 10:50 o'clock; N. Y. P. S., 7 o'clock. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) — Dr. T. R. Leen, Minister.—9:45 a. m. Church School Hour. C. Audie Turrentine, Supt. Glen W. Coleman, Asst. Supt. 10:55 a. m. Our Church School is a major part of the total Christian Education of our church. If you are not enrolled in one of classes or departments, plan now to become a part of this important area of the life of the church. 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship Hour. Anthem "The King's Highway," Williams will be sung by the choir under the direction of Howard R. Dill. Dr. Leen will bring the morning message: "The Uplifted Christ Lifts Men—Through His Unshakable Faith." 4:00 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 5:00 p.m. Chi Rho Felowship. 6:00 p.m. CYF Singspiration and Study. 6:30 p.m. Vesper Worship Hour. Miss Sue Nixon will give the invocation and the Scripture Reading. Dr. Leen vesper thoughts are: "Would You Like To Know—(1) The Basic Elements of Christian Worship and (2) What It Means To Confess Christ?"

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—309 N. Chestnut Street. Rev. Earl J. Rogers, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., A. J. Caplinger, superintendent. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:00 p.m. morning service 11, evening services, 7:30.

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PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 717 Rike Street, Jimmy Austin, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m.; preaching Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Everyone invited to all services. Services on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

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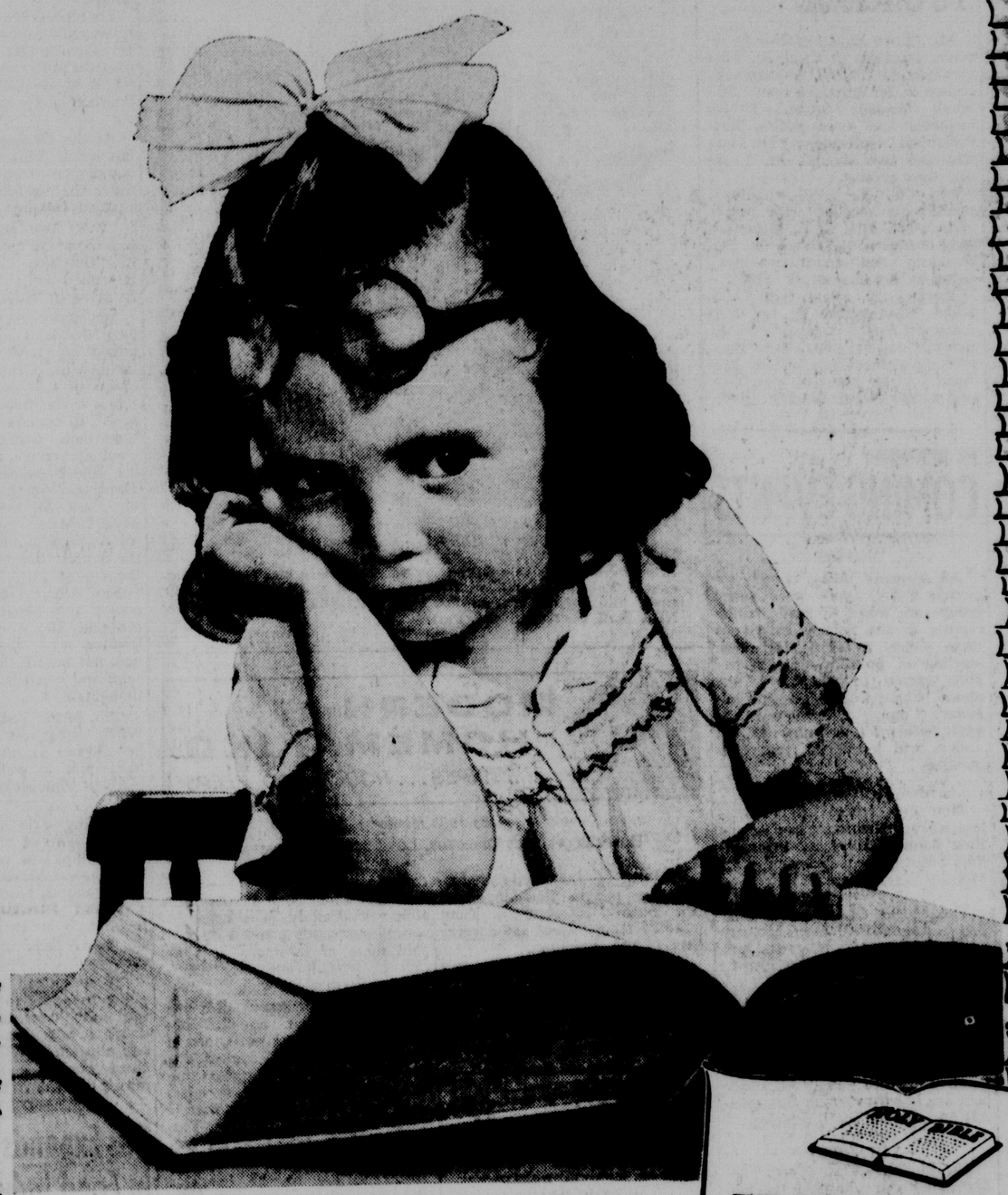

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Monday	Ezra	7	6-10
Tuesday	Nehemiah	6	1-16
Wednesday	Isaiah	6	1-10
Thursday	John	9	24-40
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Trent Root of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, is new Rotary District Governor.

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VIENNA (UP). — More than 30,000 Austrian couples live as husband and wife without being officially married church sources said this week. A third of these remain unmarried for financal reasons. Austrian widows lose their pensions if they legally remarry but many couples can't manage without this additional revenue.

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Mrs. J. Wilbur Thompson.
Mrs. Joe Knox.
Mrs. Jess Taylor.
Ray Woods.
Jinny Sue Apple.
Jack Chandler.
John E. Gay.
Grover Burton.
Herman White.

Sunday, March 10.

Mrs. Bemon Morrow.
Mrs. Glenn Long.
W. L. McHone.
Johnnie Odle.
Don DeColaines.
D. F. Douglas Jr.
Mrs. Leroy Richardson.
Mrs. Les Blaylock.

Former Farmersville Man Dies From Injuries In Wreck

Funeral services for Hubert Morris, 60, formerly of Farmersville in Collin County were held at the First Baptist Church in Kirkland March 6 at 2 p. m.

Burial was in Kirkland cemetery. Mr. Morris was critically hurt in a car wreck February 22 and died in a Childress hospital Monday.

He was married to Miss Carrie Lou Vaughn of Farmersville and they farmed in the Neathery Community several years before going to the west.

Survivors include his fife; one son, H. B. Morris Jr; three daughters, Eva Morris and Mrs. Tommy King, both of Kirkland; Mrs. Kenneth Parker, Childress; four sisters Mrs. Claud Jackson and Mrs. Grover Ship both of Farmersville; Mrs. John Currin of Garland and Mrs. Bob Rickman of Josephine. Two bothers-in-law of Farmersville are Charlie Vaughn and Mel Vaughn.

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Marion Wood, McKinney.
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Mrs. Ann Bridges, Farmersville.
Mrs. N. A. Eubanks, McKinney.

Discharged, March 7

Miss Debrah Little, Plano.
Mrs. H. L. Cotten, Richardson.
Jerry Lynn Malone, Celina.
Mrs. Osburn, Melissa.

Mother Of McKinney Woman Passes Away At Henslee Chapel

Mrs. Robert H. Harwell, 86 died at her home in Farmersville March 4. Services were held Tuesday at Henslee Chapel Methodist church, Rev. W. E. Nolan officiating.

Burial was in Chapman-Glass Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Waldo Spain, Allen Hendrix, J. W. Spain, Jr., Veryl Miller, Vernon Thomas and Jack Hendrex.

Lide Chapman Harwell was born Dec. 8, 1870, the daughter of the late T. B. Chapman and Nancy Glass Chapman. She had been in ill health several years. She fell from her chair several weeks ago breaking her hip and her condition grew worse.

Mrs. Harwell was a member of the Henslee Chapel Church. Survivors include one son, Irbin Harwell one daughter, Mrs. Vance Blackman, McKinney; one sister, Mrs. Lela Miller, Sulphur Springs.

-- Israeli Ship

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skjold to arrive in Cairo next week for talks about a long-range settlement on the whole Middle East problems.

In Washington, U. S. officials said Egypt's apparent move to bar Israeli shipping violates at least two U. N. Security Council actions.

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• PERSONAL

Tubby Deur entered the V.A. Hospital Thursday for a course of treatment.

George Webb, member of the legislative committee of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, attended a call meeting Sunday, in Austin.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Combest of Cottage Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Combest and children, Mrs. Don Woods and daughters, Joyce and Kay of Garland; Mrs. O. L. Malone, of Celina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, and J. M. Dean visited Mr. and Mrs. John Butts of Garland Sunday.

Mrs. Lin Greer of Dallas spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Duvall and Mike Ramos at Cottage Hill.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roberts at Cottage Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and Mrs. Estelle McKinney, of Dallas; Mrs. Edward Schmidt and daughter, Cindy, of Richardson.

Mrs. Matt Lowndes of Majove, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pell, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shields at Cottage Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Truelove and son, Joel, of Blue Ridge, were in Dallas Friday night to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Willie B. Hawthorn, who was married to John O'Corner.

Kenneth Branch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Branch, has the mumps.

The Blue Ridge FFA Chapter, Kenneth Pruett, teacher, were in Houston last week-end for the fat stock show. Members of the chapter are Grant Moett, Jerry Truelove, Doris Webb, Andre Hartness, Jerry Cantrell and Pete Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calhoun, of Blue Ridge, spent the week-end in Garland with their son, Darvis Calhoun and wife and attended church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Houser of the Burrow community recently visited their niece in a Greenville Hospital. They also visited Mont Payne.

Mrs. R. L. Gray is having some work done to her rent houses in the Burrow Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Birdwell and sons, of Tahoka, visited his sister, Mrs. Bill Campbell at Burrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Houser visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemmons at Sachse recently. Mr. Lemmons is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. R. L. Gray and Mrs. Anna Davis have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon and Sharon, at Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eddlemon have been attending the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Etta Rye in McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright received word recently that their niece, Mrs. Anna Davis had fallen, while visiting in Longview, and is in the hospital, suffering from injuries.

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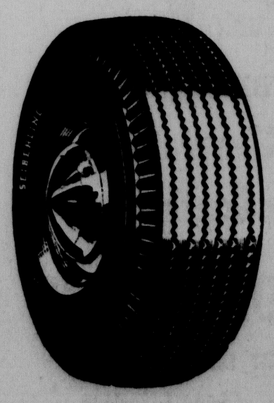

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Inspection Week Begins Sunday At North Baptist Church

Beginning Sunday, March 10, the organizations of the North Baptist Church will undergo a thorough inspection by church officials. All this is part of the preparation for the "March For Christ" program which the church is ustag during the month of March.

The organizations to be inspected include the Sunday School, which meets at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday morning, the Training Union which meets at 6:30 p. m. each Sunday evening; the W. M. U. which meets by Circles on Tuesdays, and the Brotherhood, which meets at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday night.

The work of these organizations is the heart of the church's program. Each one is centered in evangelism and the enlistment of the saved into the program of Christ's Kingdom work. The hope of the church is that during the coming week there will be a revival of interest and efficiency in the several organizations of the church. This is the purpose of Inspection Week.

As a part of this emphasis Larry McGraw will speak briefly in the Sunday morning service telling what the organizations in the church mean to him. Larry is a member of the Royal Ambassadors, Intermediate Boys Organization, the Sunday School, the Training Union, and participates actively in the total church program.

The "Marching For Christ In March" program seems to be drawing much interest on the part of the members and friends of the North Baptist church. The congregation is singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," at the beginning of each service, there is a different emphasis each week in some area of the life of the faithful Christian soldier. All members and friends of the church are cordially encouraged to attend the services of the church during the March for Christ in March.

Boy Bombers Not Indicted

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UP).—A Nolan country grand jury late Wednesday decided not to indict seven Sweetwater 15 to 18-year-old boys who were involved in a bombing last week.

A window in the home of W. A. Pool, manager of the Sweetwater City and County hospital, was shattered and several eaves were damaged after a homemade bomb exploded. The boys testified they picked the house at random to test their bomb and had no idea it was so powerful.

The grand jury concluded that there was no malice or intent to destroy or injure persons or property and that justice will best be served if no indictments are returned."

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"Ike's" Second Term Honeymoon May Be Short

By RALMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP). — President Eisenhower's second term honeymoon may last no longer than President Roosevelt's.

While no real revolt is in sight, a rebellious spirit is developing among members of his own party in Congress.

Some are complaining about what they consider major irritations like the still sizeable foreign aid program and the record peacetime budget of $71.8 billion for the coming fiscal year.

Others are grousing about minor annoyances. They do not want to learn first from their newspapers about government action affectig thei constituencies or their committee chores in Congress. They want to be consulted.

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Trouble For Administration.

All this can spell trouble for Mr. Eisenhwer's legislative program. How serious it may be will be more apparent by next Summer.

Republicans and Democrats have a healthy respect for the vote polled by Mr. Eisenhower last November. But some veteran Republicans in Congress believe there will be a growing tendency for each man "to go his own way" in voting on the administration's legislative program.

One reason for added sensitivity to the home front is that the House's entire 435 seats and one-third of the Senate's 96 are at stake in the mid-term electionms of 1958.

Some Eisenhower partisans in Congress want the President to give them more tconcrete help to get his legislation passed.

On the other hand ,some conservative Republicans think he has embraced the New Deal and submitted legislation that would better be forgotten.

Some Republicans want Mr. Eisenshower to visit more with members of Congress. Other feel he's too deeply tied up with foreign affairs to do that, but want his White House, cabinet and subcabinet officials to give more attention to Congress.

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Don't Relish Treatment.

A veteran Republican senator said he got more sympathetic treatment from the executive departments when the Democrats were in control. And here a Republican House member is talking:

"The president ought to take just one month and see the members of Congress. The main trouble is that the guys around the President don't care about Congress. He's involved in foreign affairs. The members of the House are interested in what's happening at home. But Ike's men are big shots. They don't have time for our problems.

"They don't hesitate to call up when they want something. But when we want something — maybe just a little thing like an autographed picture of the President to send back to a county chairman — they say he's too busy.

"Also the President ought to be seeing some local political leaders. I had a fellow in from home recently who could do the party a lot of good. He wanted to see the President. I told him it wasn't even worth trying."

Differences Of TV And Stage Is Noted By Shows

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UP).—The differences between television and the stage were never more noticeable than on a couple of this week's big dramatic shows.

One case in point was the Old Vic Company's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" in an NBC spectacular.

Claire Bloom, who played Juliet, came off quite well on the TV screen. But in the theater, while looking the part properly enough, she is handicapped by a small speaking voice that makes it impossible to regard her as a first—rate Juliet. In TV, with its microphones, this lack isn't apparent.

Paul Rogers, who is the best of the Old Vic troupe, certainly did himself no harm as Mercutio on TV, but any who saw him do the role on the stage must regard the TV job as a pale performance. This was due not so much to the drastic text cutting, which had to be done for television, but to the fact that the flamboyance of a proper stage performance for a role such as Mercutio has to be toned down drastically for the screen. The "Queen Mab speech," for example, suffered the loss of most of its quality as Rogers uttered it for NBC.

And so bowdlerized was the role of the nurse in the TV version that it might well have been played by the most lowly understudy instead of by Wynne Clark, whose performance on stage makes it an unforgettable interpretation.

The other case in point involved Reginald Rose's courtroom drama, "The Defender," which was spread across two Monday nights on the CBS "Studio One."

Now the stage has been famous for its courtroom dramas over a long period of years, and it has seen some sticky stuff in this line, as well as an occasional good one. But the sort of denouement that Rose attempted to get away with on TV in the final episode last Monday was a throwback to the Sammy Shipman school of stage mellers of some 30 years ago—and it's just possible that even Shipman in his heyday would have scorned this particular gimmick.

• OIL NEWS

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP). — Starting Tuesday, Sen. Estes Kefauver's Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly subcommittee will air charges that giants of the petroleum industry are conspiring to defeat a pending oil bill.

The Tennessee Democrat said he has conclusive evidence the companies are forcing "captive" gasoline dealers and jobbers to join the campaign under threat of having their gasoline supplies cut off. He has subpeaned 20 companies, two trade associations and four oil company officials to produce all documents pertinent to the inquiry.

The legislation in question is the Kefauver-Patman amendment to the Robinson -Patman act which passed the House 393 to 3 last spring but died in the Senate. It would nullify a Supreme Court decision that an interstate oil company — Standard Oil of Indiana — "acted in good faith" when it granted price cuts to some but not all of its customers in the Dettroit area to keep them from buying from a cut-rate competitor.

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Conspiracy Charged.

The court said this "realistic approach" was necessary to preserve the company's business. The pending amendment provides that any ocmpany resorting to such practices would violate the anti-trust laws if the price cuts tended to kill off competition.

The measure has most of the oil industry up in arms. Companies, trade associations and individuals are barraging Congress with pleas to defeat it.

This apparently was the source of Kefauver's conspiracy charge. He said the protests have been coming in since Congress convenend Jan. 3. He said this was puzzling because the legislation is designed to help small business which includes thousands of filling station operators and oil jobbers.

"We now have evidence" he said "that the major oil companies have engaged in a secret conspiracy to pressure these captive dealer and jobbers, dependent upon them for existence, to send messages opposed to their own interests.

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Patman to Testify.

"The subcommittee will go into this campaign very exhaustively."

The House Anti-Monopoly commitee headed by Rep. Emanuel Cellers D-N. Y. also plans to hold hearings but not until Kefauver's record is complete. Rep. Wright Patman D-Tex. chairman of the House Small Business committee and co-author of the pending amendment, will testify before this committee.

The Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice also favor the bill although both have blown hot and cold on it. The FTC is currently pressing "good faith" charges against several companies.

Most refiners, retailers and jobbers dispute the Kefauver-Patman claim that the legislation would protect small business. They see it as "a blow to freedom of action."

BACKSTAIRS AT THE . . .

WHITE HOUSE

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UP). — Backstairs at the White House:

People who should know swear this is true:

Former President Truman notified Secretary of State John Foster Dulles by telegraph that he would be unable to make the much-discussed trip to Turkey and Greese which Dulles had recommended.

The telegram came collect.

Foreign diplomats on friendly terms with the White House have a hunch that the President will make a grand tour of Europe before he leaves White House.

A young Air Force officer is not doing himself any particular good at the White House by appearing to be quite a vocal authority on the President's forthcoming use of a helicopter for shuttling service between the White House and national airport.

The officer in question has no connection with the White House, but members of the President's staff have received reports that he knows about decisions concerning the helicopter before the decisions actually are made. Or so he says.

Mr. Eisenhower has not been getting in much golf lately. Accordingly, he may need some tune-up sessions before going to Bermuda to meet the British Prime Minister, Harold MacMillan.

British sources report that MacMillan plans to bring along his golf clubs, which should delight the President. In 1953 at Bermuda, neither of Mr. Eisenhower's conferees — Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill nor French Pemier Joseph Laniel — played golf.

The President and MacMillan will be staying at Bermuda's Mid-ocean Club, which is literally surrounded by a golf course. Since they'll both have their golf sticks along, a game seems inevitable.

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Authority Says Americans Don't Know How To Eat

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP). — A British authority of food says we Americans don't know how to eat or drink.

"You float your food on a sea of alcohol" said Lord Boyd Orr, an internationally recognized authority of nutrition and medicine and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1949.

Orr, a native of Scotland, said it astounds him to watch Americans eat. One extreme is the quick snack at the drug store counter or the sandwich and coffee at the desk while a couple of telephones are going. The other is three or four drinks before we even get around to the first course of the evening meal.

Orr is a hale man of 76 with a hearty sense of humor and a pair of eyebrows bushy enough to make John L. Lewis envious. He is here with his wife, who is 75 "but looks only 55" for a few day's visit.

Orr said the rest of the world should learn to eat as cultred Chinese do. This ,as he outlined it, means very little to drink before a meal but wine with various courses. "Finished off naturally with a glass of fine port" said Orr. Alcohol, he said, aids digestion . . . if consumed with food.

"And" he said "to go with the mixture, add plenty of time, pleasant surroundings, good talk.

"No family arguments at mealtime. And, better not to eat ,than to eat under strain or in anger.

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